

The Woman's Board  
of  
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's  
Medical Center  
1992

## 1992 President's Annual Report

Dear Ladies,

If having fun makes the time go quickly, then in these two years, I've really had fun! When I started in this position two years ago, I had some specific goals and visions - and I thought I would have so much time to fulfill them!!! Well - some were realized, and some were not, but I'm pleased to report that the Woman's Board is alive and well. And things are well because of you. How can I ever express the appropriate gratitude for your encouragement and support?

### **Fashion Show**

When I asked Murrell Duster to accept the challenge of the Fashion Show, she very cautiously accepted the responsibility. With the faithful help of a tremendous committee, the show, "All That's Jazz," was excellent! We are so grateful to the two anonymous sponsors. Murrell will report next month.

### **Celebration**

Those of you who participated with us on May 27th for the celebration of the opening of the Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being experienced the tremendous satisfaction and joy of having been a part of something which will give hope to so many who suffer in pain because of depression. Carolyn Husting and Alyce Sigler cheerfully accepted my request that they chair this special event. And, they not only took care of the multitude of details, but they also were the source for the enthusiasm which generated the crowd.

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Hopefully, we will finish our pledge on time (I fantasized that we would be done before I left office)! But please know that the professional staff needs and wants to enlist our help by our volunteering in the special areas of psychiatry. Think about your month, and ponder the thought of your giving a few hours each month.

**Campaign**

Karen Reid, Francie Blair and Debby Jannotta have continued their leadership role in our campaign to raise \$5 million dollars. They meet with the Philanthropy team of Jack Bohlen, Diane McKeever and Joyce Walsh, and they and their committee are working to solicit final pledges. You've heard Donna Atwater's report to know that we are right on target and by 1994, our pledge will hopefully be complete.

**Travel Desk**

The Travel Desk still needs booster shots. Ashley Maentz and Becky Jones have worked so hard to get this project off the ground. They've met with the administration, the doctors, payroll staff - and even handed out the Rush Travel Desk brochure to the over 9,000 employees of the medical center. For the travel desk to make a significant contribution to our fund-raising, we need all of us to care enough to spread the word and to work to bring business to Rush Travel. They have worked!! But the rewards are still slight - \$13,075 so far this year. However, with persistence, I'm convinced that we can get this hospital thinking Rush Travel Desk for all professional and personal travel!!!

**Gift Shops**

All three of the Gift Shops, continue to grow and add substance to our financial gain. Noel Kemp has been a trusted and steady influence for our manager, Julie Phelan and her staff. They continue to think of new ways to create interest - whether it be woman's apparel or gift items or new sweet tooth pacifiers. The Atrium Court Shop is the envy of the other gift shop managers in the area.

**Patients' Library**

Our Patients' Library is doing beautifully in its new location. Many more employees drop in to enjoy a few minutes of quiet while reading a magazine or newspaper. Consequently, the staff is better informed to encourage the patients of our services. Jane Ashby and Jackie Barnes have been diligent in working with Midge Cogan, our librarian, who has initiated a monthly news letter, developed a children's hour, and is working with geriatrics to develop a reading program for them. Did you know that we have over 8,000 books catalogued in our library?!

**Office**

Our office has been a personal joy for me - for not only is it efficiently run, but Donna Callahan and Michele McCrillis compliment each other so well that their "team" effort has made the office a place that each of us can enjoy. Some of us still need to be reminded, however, that they are not here to do our committee work, and that our request may have been the tenth on their lists - so, a call from you does not necessarily mean instant attention.

I have especially appreciated their professionalism, their willingness to do anything, and their caring attitude in trying to make the president's job a little easier. Also - remember all the 25 poster which were on the walls? Well, in order to preserve our wonderful tradition, we have given the posters to the medical center archives. The posters will be taken out of their frames and placed in a protective covering to preserve them for many years to come. We will always be able to have access to the posters - but now we'll know that they will be preserved for the future.

**Assistants to the President**

My job has been such a rewarding experience because of the officers with whom I worked. The By-Laws state that the Coordinator and the Finance Chairman are assistants to the President. Jane Eberly and Donna Atwater have been simply superb in their efforts to keep our board financially sound with purposeful efforts. The three of us attempted to maintain a regularity of communication by having tele-conferences every other week or so. Donna Callahan initiated the calls and took notes, so that she then would be cognizant of our responsibilities. I certainly felt better working as a leadership "team," when many of us are in and out of town so frequently.

The remaining officers were part of the "Officer's Council," and it was there that we all talked and thought and thought and talked to perfect goals. They are a marvelous groups of ladies, and it is with the warmest affection that I thank them. Their request was that I incorporated their report into mine.

**Officer Reports**

The Vice President of Medical Center Activities, **Chris Chesley**, not only managed her committees but also met, greeted, introduced and lunched with the speakers at each general meeting. Marletta Darnall, Chairman of the Child Psychiatry Unit/Rush Day School, and her committee met with Dr. Poznanski who toured them through the in-patient unit. A visit to the Rush Day School with the educational coordinator, Dr. Pergamont followed. Appropriations were made to assist these areas of the hospital. Karen Howell, Chairman of the Cancer Treatment Center and her committee completed the successful decoration of one of three large treatment rooms and continues to furnish live plants for the center. Juli Grainger, Chairman of the Nursing Committee reported that her committee continued to support this area with \$50,000 in scholarship money - which accounts for nearly 20% of straight scholarships in Nursing. The new Gerontology Committee under the leadership of Mary Frey has been formed and has been exploring the needs of the Bowman Center.

The Vice President of Community Activities, **Evelyn Wilbanks**, has worked closely with her committees. This year the Pediatrics Committee, chaired by Patsy Magner, heard presentation by staff members of the Woman's & Children's Services. The committee made appropriations to support the Family Violence Center, equipment in the Intensive Care Unit for pediatric services, a VCR and videos for the Pediatric Ambulatory Outpatient Unit and a new project of Care Packages for needy pediatric/toddler patients who are leaving the hospital. The Social Services Committee, chaired by Kay O'Malley, continues its outreach program to hundreds of families in the Medical Center.

The Vice President of In-Services, Laurie Friedman, reported that Gwen Schink and Arlene Teichen continue to watch over chapel needs and the memorial services. The Woman's Board appropriates the needed funds and we have appreciated Dr. Burton's faithful participation at our meetings. There is need to evaluate the Craft Cart Committee since the Finance Committee did not appropriate the requested funds for this committee because it feels that it is no longer a priority area. Budgetary constraints have limited some of the necessary repair work for the patient room prints from the art cart.

The Vice President of Membership, Peggy Douaire, did a wonderful job in organizing committee-on-committees and setting the pattern for chairmen to begin their responsibilities today. The membership committee under Diane Kelly's leadership has brought nine new members to the Board. Please get to know them. The Delegates are representatives of the areas' Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches. We need to encourage their participation and find ways to make other churches want to participate.

The Vice President of Fundraising Activities, Susan Wright, was a terrific help during the transition of the Gift Shop Manager. The Art Gallery, under the guidance of Alyce Sigler, continues to provide opportunities for artists to exhibit their work and contribute 15% of their sales to the Woman's Board. This year, the Art Gallery worked with the Art Therapy Department in a special exhibition of patient work. Although the income we have received this year is small, only \$475, it continues to provide an aesthetic environment for our patients and

visitors. The Board Members Fund under Karen McGovern brought in \$21,912 this year.

The **Winnetka Auxiliary** have been marvelous in their support. We received a check in May for \$16,500 from the 1991 Cook's Tour. Congratulations to Mary Frey, the new President of the Winnetka Auxiliary.

### **Challenges Ahead**

These past two years have been challenging yet rewarding! We began by moving our office during reconstruction and decorating, moving back in - sheparding three gift shops during months of confusion caused by the manager's illness and death, coping with the economies of donor apathy,...but all the time thoroughly encouraged by the tenacity of many of you who focus on what are purpose really is - to help the medical center - by services, contributions and volunteering.

Let me please suggest some issues for us to continue thinking about:

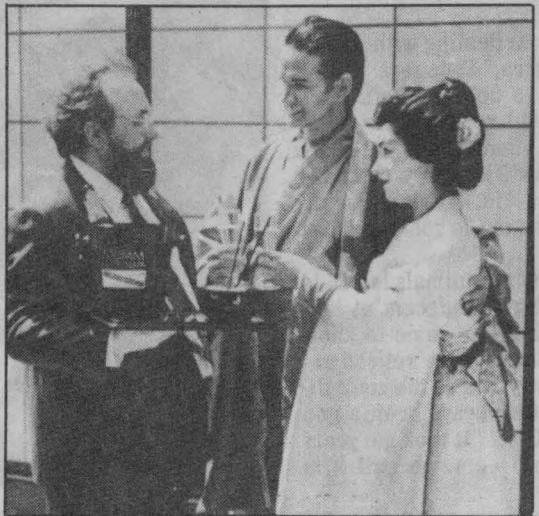
1. Ineffective and obsolete committees; we need to take a hard look at our current list of committees to ascertain if they are meeting the needs of the medical center and of our board. Also, the committee structure needs to be examined to determine effectiveness.
2. Completing our campaign goal on time - what additional methods need to be employed to ensure that we meet our goal?
3. By-Laws - the Revision Committee needs to take a hard look at our by-laws to make sure they accurately represent our governmental structure and offer the guidelines necessary to move the organization forward and not stymie our aims.
4. Failing membership and limited involvement of Delegates; how can their role be expanded? What means of recruitment and retention should be utilized to continue their participation?

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I look forward to watching the progress of the Board in the years to come under many new presidents and have enjoyed being a part of the decision-making process. And now, it's time to turn the gavel over and to welcome Holly!! Holly, I know that you will enjoy the opportunity as much as I have. Please know that we'll all be here to help.

Respectfully submitted,

**Mrs. Milton Weinberg, Jr.  
President**



## Double Mikado

It was Le Mikado at "Le Mikado" when Jacques Barbier (left), owner of the Gold Coast restaurant, Le Mikado, welcomed the cast of the Grant Park Music Festival's "Le Mikado" to Chicago. Here the popular restaurateur greets Neil Jones and Dawn Harris, attired in their "Nanki-Poo" and "Yum-Yum" costumes.



## Julie's fans

Five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris joins Captain Charles Callopy to enjoy the July 3 fireworks aboard Shoreline Charter's Cap Streeter tour boat. Harris, her cast and crew from "Lettice & Lovage" had a fun time watching the city's big fireworks display. Among the Skyline readers who also offered to host Julie Harris that night was Janet Townsley. Harris was so touched by her offer that she gave Townsley, the sister of Hubbard Street Dance Company's Lou Conte, tickets to the closing night of "Lettice & Lovage" at the Shubert.

home.

• "I told him he should have gone horseback riding with me," jokes Wendy Fisher. Instead, retired Lincoln Park Zoo Director Lester Fisher took a spill during a hike with a zoo group the Fishers were leading in Denali, Alaska. But that didn't keep loyal Les from making it to Friday's Lincoln Park Zoo Ball, just as he has for the past 30 years.

GOOD LUCK and best wishes go to hardworking Beth Swanson, who just left Margie Korshak's PR firm to move to the East Coast and the start of a new chapter in her life.

## Trendy tidbits

### CLUB CAPERS:

• Back on the front burner (again) are entrepreneur Ken Smith's plans to open Crowbar, an "LA music club / New York dance club" venue, located behind Bub City, next door to the former Fifteen Thirty One nightspot. Crowbar's latest target date is currently touted as "in about eight weeks."



Photo by Dan Rest

## Lend me a chef

John Astin, currently starring in "Lend Me A Tenor" at the Apollo Theater on Lincoln, is seen helping chef Jo Kaucher (left) and Sharon O'Leary of the Chicago Diner, at the Taste of Chicago. Astin, a vegetarian, has become a regular at the Halsted Street eatery during his Chicago stay.



## Tasty tribute to our Sister City

Mayor Richard Daley (from left), Baldwin Ice Cream's Jolyn Robichaux, Mayor June Rowlands of Toronto, Canada, and Eli Cheesecake's Marc and Maureen Schulman are seen at the "Sweet Home Chicago" celebration held in Toronto to toast the signing of the Chicago-Toronto Sister City Agreement. The event inspired Eli's new Turtle Cheesecake, made with DeMet's Turtles, originally made in Chicago, now made in Toronto. The cheesecake also was served to 1,200 guests at Friday night's Lincoln Park Zoo Ball, which honored the 125th anniversary of Canadian independence.

• B.J. Murray is already gearing up for a blowout bash Aug. 7-8 to celebrate China Club's first anniversary. In the works: Potentially snaring Bruce Willis to "do his thing" here, similar to his impromptu music gig last weekend at New York's China Club.

After all, Bruce is already half-way to Chicago, currently filming "Three Rivers" in Pittsburgh with Isabella Rossellini.

HOLLY-GO-QUICKLY. Run, don't walk to the Shubert Theatre and see "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story." As the critics have said, it's not the story line, but the hard-driving rock 'n roll music and incredible performance by Chip Esten that makes this show a real winner.

The show only runs through July 26. For more information, see Page 3 of the Yes section in today's Skyline.

RICCARDO'S RENAISSANCE. Sentimental Chicagoans packed Riccardo's last night as partners Ted Mouzakos and Bob Keck reopened the legendary North Side restaurant, founded in 1934. Along with the restored palette-shaped bar and

"Lively Arts" murals, Ted and Bob also unveiled a new mural depicting a scene from Riccardo's history. The setting highlights several famous writers and artists who were frequent guests of eatery founder Ric Riccardo during Riccardo's previous golden era: the 1930s through the 1950s.

Included in the mural, painted by Chicago artists Shawn Culver and Chris Cismesia are Ric, himself, Nelson Algren, Salvador Dali, Ivan Albright, Marc Chagall and Studs Terkel.

SAIL AWAY. There were plenty of cheers for the "local boy who made good," Buddy Melges, helmsman on the U.S. winner of the America's Cup, at the recent bash held up at the Lake Geneva Yacht Club.

Even though boat owner Bill Koch was running around reminding folks the project cost him \$65 million, Buddy was the true star of the evening, which ended up at Chuck's bar in Fontana. Once he got to Chuck's, Buddy plunked the usually closely guarded America's Cup on the bar and . . . word has it, a few of the locals were

spied sipping brewskies out of the prestigious sailing trophy.

JAZZY JOHNNY. Our Town's great jazz violinist Johnny Frigo is currently performing at the Umbria Jazz Festival in Perugia, Italy. But before heading to the old country, Johnny was whisked to Hawaii just to play a 40-minute gig for 60 people at a Whirlpool meeting.

REAL ESTATE RUMBLINGS. Looks like the newly reconstituted Sudler Nagy realty firm hopes to recapture a bigger share of the upscale residential management biz on the North Side. Tuesday, it was announced that Sudler Nagy has replaced longtime manager La Thomas & Co. as managing agent of the 1448 N. Lake Shore Drive co-op building.

## Celebrations

A TIP 'O THE HAT goes to Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center, whose board is headed by Lincoln Parker Susan Manilow. Mount Sinai has just received the prestigious Foster G. McGaw Prize of \$75,000 for its service to its deprived inner-city neighborhood. Each year the Baxter Foundation and the American Hospital Association honor a medical facility demonstrating an outstanding commitment to community service.

CONGRATS also go to WTTW, for winning three major awards from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting at the '92 Public TV annual meeting in San Francisco. Channel 11 nabbed the Gold Award for Informational Programming for "Protecting Yourself," a program teaching children about the threat of AIDS, exec-produced by Terry Spencer.

### MORE CONGRATS:

- The new restaurant manager at Cricket's is Stacy Rhoads, who brings 20 years of experience with him to that well-known cuisine.
- Prominent psychiatrist Bruce Gober has just been tapped as acting head of Grant Hospital's Department of Psychiatry.
- All best wishes to the new Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gedge. His bride was the former Joan Blair.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Proving that you can't tell a book by its "cover," Rogers Park's Raesin Caine won the prestigious Pullman college scholarship, following graduation from Lane Tech.

BLOWING OUT BIRTHDAY CANDLES beginning:

- Tomorrow: Floral genius Med Lange and Dr. Barry Kaufman. Also celebrating on the 17th will be Judge Saul Epton and Illinois Supreme Court Justice Tom Moran, who, as always, will compete to call each other *first* to toast their shared natal day.
- July 18: Johnny "Red" Kerr, Alton Miller, Norman Pellegrini, Mike Pyle and Chris Ruy.
- July 19: Evelyn Livingstone, Mary Ella Smith, Bertrand Goldberg, Continental Air Transport's Thomas Meagher and Ballet Chicago's Jason Paul Frautschi.
- July 20: Art Petracque.
- July 22: Kathy O'Malley, Audri Adams, newly elected Sacred Heart School junior class president Amanda Pierce, "Sweet 16," Gov. Jim Edgar, Kathy Osterman, Larry "The Big 4-Oh!" Green and the world's best mom, Peg Zwecker.
- July 23: Tom Roeser.



"All That's Jazz-Fashion Fusion" is the theme of the 66th Annual Fashion Show of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Since 1927, the proceeds from the fashion show have amounted to more than \$5 million for the benefit of the medical center. Chitchatting are Mrs. Vera (Harvey) Collins (left), Woman's Board member, and Melanie Blocker, a new mannequin.



Muriel (Benjamin P.) Duster (left), chairman of the 66th Annual Fashion Show of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, reported on details of the 1992 Fashion Show Raffle and Prizes scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23, during a formal tea for Mannequins, exhibitors and media at the Casino Club, recently. Joining Duster is Audrey (William P.) Tuggie.

## Jazz, fashion fuse at annual hospital show

by Mattie Smith-Colin

"All that's Jazz — Fashion Fusion" is the theme of the 66th Annual Fashion Show of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Muriel (Benjamin) Duster, chairman of this year's show, reported on this year's Fashion Show Raffle and the 18 exciting prizes at a formal tea for mannequins, exhibitors and the media, held at the Casino Club recently.

United Airlines and United Vacations have teamed up to underwrite this year's raffle which includes over 15 exciting vacation trips to eight international and seven U.S. destinations.

United Airlines is the exclusive airline of the fashion show and United Vacations is serving as the exclusive tour operator, providing luxury hotel accommodations along with most of the travel prizes.

Proceeds of the 66th Fashion Show will benefit the Woman's Board Depression Treatment & Research Center in the Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being. The center — located at 1725 W. Harrison St., on the medical center's main campus — offers comprehensive services for people,

young and old, suffering from all types of depression and depression-related illnesses.

The fashion show is called the largest and oldest continuous charitable fashion show in the country and is one of the most prestigious social fund-raising events in Chicago. The benefit was started in 1927 and by 1992 will have raised more than \$5 million for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The Woman's Board began its fund-raising 123 years ago, holding such events as balls, bicycle teas, bazaars and fairs. In 1927, Mrs. Hathaway Watson and Mrs. Frank Hibbard were in France and each saw a charity fashion show, one in Deauville and the other in Cannes.

When they returned, they compared notes and decided it would be a wonderful idea for the Woman's Board of St. Luke's Hospital. They went to James Simpson at Marshall Field & Company, who gave his encouragement and backing. Field's agreed to present the bride and bridal party and has done so ever since.

On Oct. 27, 1927, the first St. Luke's Fashion Show was held in the ballroom of the former Stevens Hotel. Two performances were given: an afternoon show followed

by a tea and dinner show. With 30 shops exhibiting and 62 mannequins modeling, the board netted \$32,000. Now, with one performance, more than 200 mannequins appear and proceeds far exceed the original figure.

In addition to the Stevens Hotel, the Fashion Show has been presented in the Civic Opera House, Orchestra Hall and, since 1945, in Medinah Temple. Some of Chicago's finest stores and shops exhibit their wares in the show. Marshall Field's has participated in every show since 1927.

For more than 40 years, the fashion show has had sponsors including Marshall Field's, Mandel Brothers, United Airlines, Santa Fe Railroad, Bonwit Teller, Texaco, Admiral Corporation, Packard Dealers of Chicago, Alsonett Resort Hotels, Hotels Ambassador, Cities Service Oil Company, Pure Oil Company, the Northern Trust Company, the Cunard Steamship Company, Allstate Insurance Company, Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, Field Enterprises, the First National Bank of Chicago, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Harris Trust & Savings Bank as well as Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Woods, as a tribute to their doctors and what they

described as the fine care they received at the medical center.

Other sponsors include: First Federal of Chicago, the Harold T. Martin Foundation, Mrs. James S. Kemper and Mrs. Henry C. Woods, the Sara Lee Foundation, Moet & Chandon, Kraft, AON Corporation, Quaker Oats, Baxter Healthcare Corporation and the Sage Foundation.

In 1969, when the Woman's Board endowed a chair of pediatrics, the first such project ever undertaken by a hospital women's auxiliary, the money from the sponsor went directly to support it.

In 1977, the sponsor's contribution was given to the Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center to which the board has donated \$2 million. The board has also established the Woman's Board Revolving Loan Fund to provide financial assistance to the students of the four colleges of Rush University.

The fund also supported an \$800,000 professorship in child psychiatry, which was the first of its kind in Illinois. In 1989, the Woman's Board completed a \$650,000 pledge for the new Perinatal Center within the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The current project is a \$5 million leadership gift for the

Depression Treatment and Research Center of the Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being.

Over the years, women, men and children from Chicago's most distinguished families have modeled in the Fashion Show, including daughters and granddaughters, sons and grandsons, media and sports personalities.

Many shops have the clothes they exhibit specially designed for the fashion show by some of the leading designers in the country and abroad, who often come to Chicago for the event.

In 1964, Audrey Hepburn's costumes from "My Fair Lady" were shown by special permission of Warner Brothers, and Marshall Field's commissioned Cecil Beaton to design gowns for the bride and bridal party, a fashion first.

Fabulous furs are shown. Jewels worth a fortune are exhibited and the mannequins wearing them are accompanied by special detectives from the security room to the stage and back after they have completed their appearance.

The fashion show currently involves more than 500 people and requires three rehearsals. The backstage activity is said to be similar to that of a Broadway show, only at the fashion show, every mannequin is a star.



Lincoln Park Zoo Director David Hales and Zoo Ball co-chairwomen Janis Siegel and Janice Wong horse around with Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman Mark Godue atop Mid-night.



Photos for the SUN-TIMES/Ellen Domke  
ABOVE: Zoo President Barbara Whitney Carr, Mayor Daley and Toronto Mayor June Rowlands. BELOW: John and Linda Thompson with Sandy and Jack Guthman.



## Zoo Ball Offers Northern Delights

To the delight of the 1,200 guests attending the Zoo Ball under five big tents in Lincoln Park on Friday, the evening turned out to be cool, clear and dry. Prior years' weather hasn't always been as merciful.

The party saluted Canada on its 125th anniversary as a nation, and the theme chosen was "Aurora Borealis: An Evening Under the Stars."

The aurora borealis, commonly known as the northern lights, illuminates the sky in brilliant greens, reds and purples, both day and night. The last time they could be seen in Chicago was last Nov. 9.

Supported by the Canadian government and businesses, the party had a definite northern air.

• Toronto Mayor June Rowlands came to town for it.

• Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police borrowed horses from their counterparts in Chicago and positioned themselves around the park.

• The RCMP's Bison Band played for dancing.

• The Jardin Zoologique du Quebec donated two snowy owls to the zoo's bird collection.

• The menu included New Brunswick salmon, Alberta beef and cookies in the shape of a maple leaf, the symbol on Canada's flag.

• Canadian Counsel General Douglas Valentine said he hadn't worried a bit about the weather. "God is a Canadian, you see," he said.

The women's board rounded up some spiffy prizes for its raffle. Marc and Maureen Schulman won a trip to Japan on American Airlines and a stay at the ANA Hotel in Kyoto. Marc said he plans to take some of Eli's famous seaweed cheesecake with him.

Carole and Howard Bernick won a trip to Hawaii on American Airlines, with a stay at the Moana Surfrider Hotel.



**Around town**  
Mary Cameron Frey

Jim Flanagan won a chance to play in the Canadian North Yellowknife Midnight Golf Classic, courtesy of Air Canada and the Explorer Hotel in Yellowknife.

Lots of guests were just back from vacations or ready to go.

Former Gov. Jim Thompson said he, Jayne and Samantha were going to New York to see some Broadway shows and then up to their home in Door County, Wis.

Michael Hastin had just returned from Portofino, Italy.

Myra Wisher and Melissa and John Booth were going up to Mackinac Island for a few days. Wisher's beau, photographer John Reilly, planned to stay behind to tend to his busy new business.

John and Linda Thompson were just back from Boston, Puerto Rico and Paris.

Sandy and Jack Guthman just returned from Budapest and were leaving the next day for the Democratic convention in New York.

Cynthia and Reuben Hedlund had just returned from St. Tropez, France.

Helen and Ralph Applegate



Douglas and Beverly Valentine flank docent Susan Walker, holding an iguana, at the Zoo Ball in Lincoln Park, which saluted Canada's 125th birthday.

were about to leave for Tanzania.

Beverly and Douglas Valentine were leaving for the Stratford Festival in Ontario, natch, to see some Shakespeare.

Zoo President Barbara Whitney Carr said, "I don't need a vacation. Being able to spend ev-

ery day all summer at the zoo makes every day a holiday for me."

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Siobhan and Clyde Engle will welcome twins in January.

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Members of the Women's Board of the Field Museum of Natural History met with Marshall Field's President Dan Skoda to discuss the Sept. 11 fashion show.

The show will be held at the museum and will feature fall designer duds from Field's 28 Shop. Mary Kay Eyerman and Diane Dean will co-chair the benefit. Heather Blandic is president of the women's board.

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A vacation weekend at the Water Mill, N.Y., home of Elizabeth and Jim Fanuzzi resulted in a bad break of sorts for Beverly Blettner.

Blettner fell off her bicycle, broke her ankle, had surgery and spent five days in Southampton Hospital before returning to her North Side apartment. Now she'll



Philip and Barbara Rollhaus enjoy a cool, clear evening at the Zoo Ball in Lincoln Park.

spend six weeks off her feet.

Not to worry. She'll be working on the Pres-St. Luke's fashion show and the Donor's Ball while confined to home.

Sugar Rautbord and Bonnie Deutsch are scheduled to co-chair the Donor's Ball, which will be held at the Chicago Historical Society Nov. 20. Blettner reports that Barney's will be making its first appearance in the show.

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Heitman Financial's Miles Berger is one of Chicago's newest authors.

His *The Men Who Built Chicago* (Bonus Books) will be released next week.

"It's the story of 44 real estate developers who have made the most significant contributions to the history of Chicago," he said. Included are chapters on John Buck, Richard Stein, Arthur Rubloff, Marshall Field III, George Pullman and Owen Aldis.

Berger will introduce his book to friends at tea at the Mayfair Regency on Tuesday.



For the SUN-TIMES/Joan Hackett

Heather Blandic, Mary Kay Eyerman, Dan Skoda, Diane Dean and Sandy Boyd at the Field Museum.

QUAYLE QUASHING. Apparently Vice President Dan Quayle is not very much in demand — even with Republicans.

Seems some of the Veepster's handlers recently offered to make Quayle available to campaign for local GOP candidates like Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley, who's locked in a tight race with his Dem challenger, Ald. Patrick O'Connor.

Unfortunately, the offer came while lots of folks were still chortling over l'affaire potato(e), and the local GOPoliticos said, "Thanks, but no thanks."

**POLITICAL PAYDIRT.** Word has it, Rich Williamson's Senate campaign is preparing ads tweaking Carol Moseley Braun for "full-time campaigning at the taxpayers' expense."

The TV commercials reportedly will charge Braun with inattention to her current job as Cook County recorder of deeds, and also finger key Braun staffers "double-dipping" as both county employees and full-time campaign workers.

**REVOLVING AXIS.** "Wrecked Chic" was the theme of Chester Daxx's Axis restaurant/gallery, which may have set a new record for going out of business.

But it sounds like Daxx added even more to Axis' damaged decor, when he threw a tantrum, just prior to shutting the place.

Speaking of tantrums, that's what quite a few former employees and suppliers are throwing these days. They say Daxx owes them dough, but he, uh, seems to have left town.

**GROWING AT NORTH PIER.** The 6,000-square-foot former site of the Chicago Maritime Museum at North Pier has been acquired by Dan Rosenthal's restaurants (Old Carolina Crab House, etc.). Dan will use the space for special events and catering.

**MANDY'S MOMENT.** Singer and actor Mandy Patinkin is always a hit in his hometown, and his fans will be delighted that Mandy will be bringing his one-man show back to Our Town, come this fall.

**LOST AND FOUND.** "Lost in Yonkers," Neil Simon's Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, will open Sept. 30 at the Royal George Theatre on Halsted. "Yonkers" will be directed by Michael Leavitt, whose Fox Theatricals will also take over the management and operations of the Royal George.

**FASHIONABLE SET.** Barneys has just agreed to participate in the prestigious Rush-Pres.-St. Luke's Fashion Show, which will also include the first "all male" segment, produced by Gianni Versace.

## All that's jazz will be theme of 66th Pres.-St. Luke's show

The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will hold its 66th annual fashion show, beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash, will again be the site of the show.

The theme of the 1992 fashion presentation, directed by 12-time show producer Skip Grisham, is "All That Jazz — Fashion Fusion." Twenty-one top Chicagoland retailers will present the latest fall and winter fashions at the annual show, the oldest and largest charity fashion show in the country.

As always, the fashion show will not feature professional

## Lake Shore Skyline

### Bill Zwecker



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More Barneys blather: The local chapter of the Design Industry Foundation for AIDS will be the beneficiary of the first Barneys Chicago "do," a Donna Karan personal appearance, Sept. 30. Karan, is launching her new menswear line, is deeply committed to the AIDS fight and serves on DIFFA's national board.

**POLITICOS-A-GO-GO.** July 20, Gov. Jim Edgar will host a question-and-answer session with President Bush at the Orbit Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue.

No, The Prez won't be there in the flesh. He'll be beamed in via satellite from the Oval Office.

## Life at the top

**SGT. SOCIALITE.** There probably aren't too many members of the Women's Athletic Club vying for a job with the Chicago Police Department. But bright and spunky Cricket Trutler is hoping to turn the tide and add a bit of blue-blood breeding to the blue-collar ranks of the Windy City's PD.

Cricket's the daughter of Weque and John Trutler, longtime top Illinois Bell exec and former Chicago Convention Bureau honcho.

**HERRERA'S HURRAH.** Fans of John Herrera can catch his "Never Say Goodbye" concert, Sunday night at Cairo. John leaves early Monday for a yearlong national tour in what has become a signature role for him: Che Guevara in "Evita."

Sunday, John will give two performances. The 9:30 p.m. show will feature show tunes. At 11:30, he will sing songs from his pop repertory.

**PICTURE, PICTURE OFF THE WALL.** When Q-101 morning funnyman Robert Murphy waltzed into 59 West Friday night with current girlfriend Jan Lavender, he spied his photo on the steakhouse's wall of celebrity pix.

Problem was, The Murph seemed perturbed that it was a photo of him and his former love, Cheryl Larsen. "Take that down," demanded Murphy.

Fast forward to Saturday night: In comes Cheryl, a 59 West regular, who wonders what happened to her photo.

Don't worry Cheryl.

You've traded up. Better than that old 8-by-10 glossy are the two 30-foot high murals of your great legs and face, being unveiled at tonight's opening of Russ Brunelli's new *Night* nightclub at Chicago and Franklin. Chicago artist Franklin Lindner is responsible for, uh, enlarging upon Cheryl's natural beauty.

## Scanning the skyline

**THE WALKING WOUNDED.** A couple of high-profile Skyliners are nursing broken ankles.

• Despite rumors that she was bungee jumping, charity powerhouse Beverly Blettner actually took a nasty spill from a bicycle, while visiting Elizabeth and Jim Fanuzzi at their Long Island vacation



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## Local focus



Photos by John Reilly

Murrell Duster (from left), chair of the 66th annual Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show; joins Woman's Board member Beverly Blettner and Board President Joan Weinberg at the kickoff reception for "All That's Jazz — Fashion Fusion." The Wednesday, September 23 event will be held at the Medinah Temple.



Kathy Finley (left) and Susan Grimm will be among the mannequins in the '92 show.



Marletta Darnall (left), woman's board member; joins mannequin Gerri Shute at the Rush-Pres.-St. Luke's kickoff.

## Pearls

# Sixty-six years of fashions and going strong

The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will hold its 66th annual fashion show at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Medinah Temple, Chicago. It's a two-hour fashion extravaganza with top Chicago retailers presenting their best for fall and the holiday season.

This year's theme for one of the oldest and largest charitable fashion shows of the area is All That's Jazz — Fashion Fusion. Ranging in price

from \$10 to \$75, tickets are available, but I would suggest you call right now for reservations. This is one show that is sold out early each year.

Skip Grisham, who has produced 12 previous shows, will direct this production. And a production it is! His black-and-white stage set will portray jazz, from its earliest days on the American musical scene to the present.

All mannequins are leaders in the philanthropic, social, professional and business sectors of Chicago, and it's



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always a treat to see a number of models from Hinsdale and surrounding communities. (We'll be cheering for you!)

What is the best aspect of this dynamic show is the beneficiary of the proceeds. This year, the Woman's Board Depression Treatment and Research Center in the Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being is the recipient. Located at 1725 W. Harrison, Chicago, the center offers comprehensive services for people, young and old, suffering from all types of depression-related illnesses.

According to show chairwoman Murrell Duster of Chicago, the raffle includes 18 exciting prizes, and United Airlines and United Vacations have teamed up to underwrite the entire raffle. It's always very thrilling to have the winners announced at the event. Lucky winners will be taking trips to Hawaii (first class, of course), seven European and Pacific spots, and six vacations in the continental United States.

"We are delighted to be participating again this year, but this time as the exclusive travel sponsor of the raffle," said Stephen M. Wolfe, United Airlines chairman and chief executive officer. "The cause is terrific, and the fashion show is always one of Chicago's headline civic events."

This is truly a four-star fashion show, so gather a group, call for tickets and have a nice fall day people-watching to your heart's content. The attendees' fashions are as eye-catching and newsworthy as those on stage. The fashion show hot line is (312) 226-1125.

**THINKING ABOUT THE CHICAGO MARATHON NEXT FALL?** If so, there's a great training opportunity available, which will raise needed funds and get you ready for the race. The Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society is putting together a team of runners each of whom will be matched with a leukemia patient to "run for." Talk about motivation for

training.

Team members are sought. Call (312) 726-0003.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Oak Brook resident Daniel L. Goodwin, chairman of Oak Brook-based Inland Groups. Goodwin was co-chairman of the 26th annual National Football League Players Association's Mackey Awards banquet, one of the largest sports banquets in the country.

Held June 28 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, the banquet honored professional football's outstanding performances during the 1991 season including those of Chicago Bears Mark Carrier, Jim Covert and Stan Thomas.

What is special is proceeds from this banquet benefit the Better Boys Foundation, which is dedicated to improving the lives of Chicago's inner city youths. According to Goodwin, Inland has been a staunch supporter of the Better Boys Foundation since 1981.

**THE CARE AND COUNSELING CENTER** is having its annual membership drive, and this year's theme is The Heart of Our Heart. Volunteers and contributions are sought. A regular membership is \$15, a patron or sustaining membership is \$50, a family membership is \$75 and a life membership is \$1,000.

The center is located at 5329 Main, Downers Grove. For more information, call 960-1060.

**HUNDREDS OF VOLUNTEERS** participated in the third annual Ronald McDonald House Spring Cleaning Fling at nearly 70 Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the United States and Canada. Professionals from ServiceMaster Quality Service Network, this year's sponsor, joined forces with the volunteers at the Chicago Ronald McDonald House at Wyler Children's Hospital.

Tasks like carpet cleaning and window washing were accomplished

in a one-day, non-stop cleaning marathon in late May. The house was cleaned from top to bottom, and both volunteers and the cleaning professionals ended up having a fun day, which included refreshments and entertainment.

Founded in 1974, Ronald McDonald Houses are a home-away-from-home for the families of seriously ill children receiving treatment at nearby hospitals. The Wyler house is one of more than 150 homes worldwide and has provided temporary housing and support in times of need for 1,500 families since it opened in 1986.

For more information, call Ruth Peckenpaugh at (312) 324-KIDS.

**A SALUTE TO THE ARMED FORCES** in honor of the 51st anniversary of the USO will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at the Four Seasons Hotel, 120 E. Delaware, Chicago. Black-tie or formal military dress is requested, and dinner begins at 8 p.m. The Navy Orchestra will provide music for dancing until midnight.

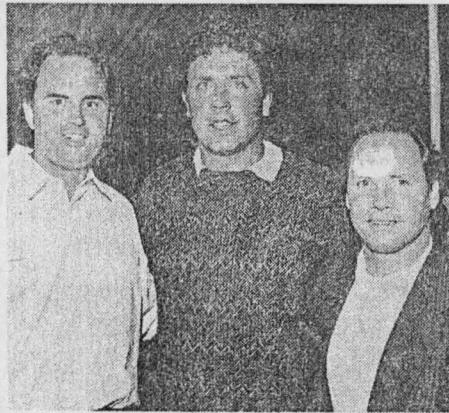
The honorary chairmen of the USO Ball are President and Mrs. George Bush, Governor and Mrs. Jim Edgar and Mayor and Mrs. Richard M. Daley. Nancy Klimley is chairman (which ensures a wonderful evening).

Tickets are \$200 a person. Call (312) 781-0730.

# Alexis & Courtney



• Sunday, July 19, was perfection in this city. Finally a weekend with reasonable weather. At 7 a.m. in Lincoln Park on a bicycle is a form of bliss that is hard to achieve elsewhere, even though zoos are ultimately depressing, allowing no room for the proven fact of high animal intelligence (What are we after all?). The two rhinos were as bored as the solitary lion. Lincoln Park Zoo really should be replanned in the next century as a preserve than a 19th century cage. While the architecture of the zoo is wonderful, from Cafe Brauer to the Kovler Lion House, the fact remains it is a prison for animals.



**MIAMI DOLPHINS** quarterback Dan Marino (center), a special guest at Saint Joseph Hospital's recent Celebrity Invitational golf tournament, stopped to talk with attorney Mark Lyman (left) and Patrick Dowd. The event was a farewell tribute to recently-retired Chicago Bear Jim Covert, who has served as the event's co-chairman for the past seven consecutive years.

• What was interesting in the park were the statues of Schiller and Goethe, and other 19th century paragons of learning. Was there ever a time when the common populace would have a clue who these giants were? Today we would erect paeans to rap stars or other "heroes." *Mon Dieu* where have we come?

• Though the weather was execrable, the Blue Angels stunningly emerged from time to time from the clouds and mist to thrill us aviation maniacs at the Air and Water Show. Watched it from the roof with the adorable Jack Donahue and Gene and Barbara Summers.

• Pal Chris Janus tells us of a spectacular safari with Dr. Mary Leakey to Tanzania in September on behalf of the Preservation Trust for Rock Art. This is a once-in-a-lifetime kind of venture and is crucial to preserving this artform from graffiti and destruction. Call 263-6481 for further info.

• The Chicago Athenaeum staged another outstanding exhibition, 10 years of award-winning structures, "Excellence in Structural Engineering." Through July and August they are also sponsoring Tuesday night lectures on Frank Lloyd Wright. What a group.

• Infotime: "Scientists find light switch to male arousal." Now we know why we read daily newspapers. The hell with Perot — this is important information that a few chemical molecules (i.e. Nitric Oxide) is an essential trigger in you-know-what. Would that it were all that easy.

• The indefatigable River North Association convened at The East Bank Club on Bastille Day for a meeting and a cruise around *Chicago's First Lady*. Spotted were, of course, Monsieur Bidwill and Alderman-on-the-Go Burt Natarus.

• Have you visited the new Nike store on Boule Miche? Frightening 21st century space age sterility. Who designed this cold sports emporium? A machine probably. Retail is replacing new museum concepts these days.

• Twenty two percent of Americans between 18 and 30 have never been married. This is up from 16 percent in 1970 and rising rapidly.

• We strolled with Jane Field on the Dearborn Garden Walk, which was not as well attended this year — or as festive — as in the past. Did you know Hemingway and Hadley honeymooned at 1249 N. Dearborn? *En tout cas*. The Saint Chrys gang out in force.

• On the evening of July 15 everyone in Chicago welcomed the New Riccardo's official (again) reopening. Don't worry — it has the identical look and feel, but there is a new mural replacing those old Surrealist numbers behind the bar. Yup, Jose is still there. The food seems better but a little too fancy for us. Seen enjoying the gratis vino were Bill DeFrise with Vicki Illsen, Jim Wilkin (sans Abra), the Gowenlock's, Le Zweckaire and The Regulars, including Phil Hummel, Emmett the Divine, Gerry Murray, Pat Mat, and Bob H.

• Clinton-Gore is just too Yuppie Cochon for us. This term miraculously appeared in our heads when sitting in the Cafe Ste Germaine. A sweaty, jogging 35ish male came and sat down next to us and started kissing his wife. It was disgusting. When we complained, it was *our fault* that we were gourmets. Collecting examples of execrable public manners. We need Good Taste Vigilantes.

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**ANDREW** (left) and Ben Kim view the new Oriental Gallery at the Art Institute.

by the wonderful Architectural Revolution on Belmont to benefit the Chicago Architecture Foundation. White plaster columns were painted with faux finishes (an irresistible craft) to look exactly like marble. Winners congregated at The Gargoyle to fraternize with illustrious judges including Lucia Adams of *River North News* Gwenda Jay of the Gallery, Rich Jacobs of the *Goodman*. Good time had by all...hey anything for the CAF!

• Nancy Klimley chair of the USO Ball Aug. 21 at the Four Seasons Hotel, has just announced that an anonymous donor has given a fabulous door prize: a skybox for a day at a 1993 Cubs game, which seats 12 guests with cocktails, lunch and parking passes. For further info about this spectacular annual ball call 836-1041. The Chicago USO serves 177,000 military personnel.

• This Saturday's Casino Royale for the Mount Sinai Medical Institute still has some tix available for the fun evening at the Ritz with the High Rollers Club. Just \$65 per; call 650-6404.

• Marilyn Miglin hosted a book signing party for Sugar Rautbord's latest novel, "Sweet Revenge," which was attended by local wags such as Bunk C., David G., Ralph Scheu with Zarada Gowenlock, handsome Tom Beckman (hellooo Tom), and Eve Heffer.

• Portraits/Chicago held an exhibition at Carole Jones' East West Gallery last Friday. What a relief to see realistic paintings with a command of the third dimension and the art of pigment on canvas. Bill Chamber's full-length portrait of Carole is fantastic. No photograph can ever replace the commissioned portrait.

• The Women's Board of the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago has announced that its annual charity ball will be held Oct. 4 at the Drake. This annual black-tie event raises funds to support the Homebound Industries of the Easter Seal Program. This program provides work and income opportunities to severely disabled people who are unable to leave their homes. Another great charity in this charitable town.

• Can't wait till the Sept. 13 annual Best of the Midwest Market at Navy Pier. Last year it was a caloric blast. Speaking of calories, a new book by a respected nutritionist talks about the problem of carbohydrate obesity. Remember the old nostrums about cutting out bread and potatoes and all starch? We have always found it to be true; people after 35 cannot metabolize carbs and they convert into fat. All this pasta stuff is the pits.

• Le Grand Marshall Field's is throwing its second annual fall fashion extravaganza at the Chicago Theater Aug. 7 to benefit the CSO featuring comedian Michael Davis who will be entertaining The Queen this fall. Two cents on the Royals: Diana isn't dumb, just uneducated, an affliction of upper-class women in Britain. Charles is very edu-

cated but probably isn't natively as clever as his wife. Remember, the USA is progressive about women compared with Europe.

• To Die For: "Portrait of a Marriage" on Masterpiece Theater. One of the reasons we do not go to commercial cinema is because of being spoiled by Brit TV all these years. The intelligence and sophistication of these series have no parallel in movies. Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson were a classically British couple; everyone of dubious gender, which in the pre-AIDS era was of little consequence.



**GOLD COAST** residents Bob and Mary Lauer enjoy the festivities at the second annual Synergy Foundation Benefit Ball held recently at the Knickerbocker Hotel. The event raised \$20,000 for Neon Street Center, a Travelers & Immigrants Aid program that provides safety and services for homeless young adults.

• The fourth annual "Day at the Races," sponsored by the Shakespeare Globe Centre, Midwest Region, will be Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Arlington International Racecourse. Host of the day will be Reuters. Guest of Honor will be Sam Wanamaker, founding president. Joan Fiona Ross is chairman. Co-chairmen are Barbara Klutz and Linda Megely. Honorary chairmen are F.R. Mingay, consul-general of Great Britain, Nancy Knowles and Rhoda Pritzker. For tickets and information call 419-1722.

• The Textile Arts Centre of Chicago is sponsoring a wonderful trip to Oaxaca, Mexico, this November, as a fundraiser for the centre and a great opportunity for its members and others to explore this enchanting city. If you have any questions, please give Margaret Helms a call at 929-5655.

• Congrats to Howard and Bunny Frum, who were married July 11 in Owensboro, Kent. Redeeming a repaired watch from Frum's on Wabash is always a colorful event, more like a daytime talk show than a dull retail operation.

Address photos, invites and correspondence to Lucia Adams, 1340 Astor, Ste. 304, Chicago, IL 60610.

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## Raffle underwritten for annual fashion show

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Skip Grisham will be directing the fashion show for the 12th time, and Mrs. Benjamin C. Duster is chairman of this year's show.

United Airlines and United Vacations have teamed up to underwrite this year's raffle which includes over 15 vacation trips to eight international and seven U.S. destinations. United Airlines is the

exclusive airline of the fashion show and United Vacations is serving as the exclusive tour operator, providing luxury hotel accommodations along with most of the travel prizes.

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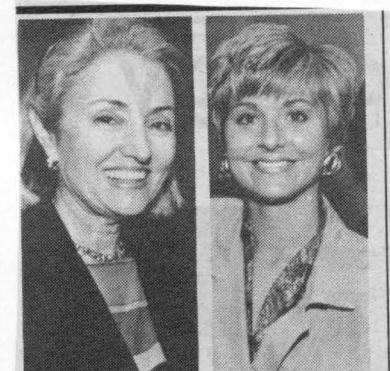
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**Good cause:** Marshall Field's will present "A Cause for Applause," a fall fashion and entertainment extravaganza and benefit for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., Chicago. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$100. Call (312) 263-1402 weekdays or TicketMaster at (312) 902-1500 for \$25 tickets only.

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**Field benefit:** Michael Kors will be the guest designer at the Marshall Field's fall 28 Shop fashion show at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at the Field Museum at East Roosevelt Road and South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds will benefit The Women's Board of Field Museum. For reservations, call (312) 322-8870.

**Store shows:** Lord & Taylor is hosting a series of fashion shows at its stores, starting with informal modeling of Dana Buchman fashions from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Northbrook Court store, on Lake-Cook Road west of the Edens Expressway, Northbrook. Informal modeling of Castleberry will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Water Tower Place store, 835 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. An Ellen Tracy sportswear seminar is set for 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Water Tower Place store. Cattiva fashions will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Water Tower Place store. A.J. Bari will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Water Tower Place store. Gillian will be modeled

from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Northbrook Court store. Jones New York will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Northbrook Court store. Diane Freis will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Northbrook Court store. Pendleton will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Oakbrook Center store, at 22nd Street and Route 83, Oak Brook. A Liz Claiborne fashion show is set for 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Water Tower store, and Oct. 10 at Oakbrook Center.

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**Beauty bazaar:** F&M Distributors will host a 16-day "beauty program for the '90s" at all of its Chicago-area stores, through Aug. 30. The event features free makeovers, hairstyling, manicures, skin care analysis and fragrance testing.

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# The Fashionable



Popular mother and daughter team of Mrs. Grant (Shirley) Hamilton, and Mrs. John (Lynn) Wray, show their choices in formal gowns at Sarah Siddons Society.



Lawyer Susan Loggans wedding gown is classy Carolina Herrera. She and attorney Michael Cox marry Aug. 29.

## Fashionology

When lawyer Susan Loggans marries fellow attorney Michael Cox, she will be wearing a white silk taffeta Carolina Herrera ballgown with bateau neck and long sleeves. The drop torso and sleeves are accented with black floral scroll embroidery, highlighted with pearls and black jewel faceted beads. The skirt has a roller-coaster hem and a bustle back bow detail trimmed with pearls and beads. She purchased it at Neiman Marcus.

Designer Richard Dayhoff is showing his latest collection at Pompian Shop Sept. 17; Marshall Field's Water Tower Sept. 12.

The Near North Infant Welfare Center will see Jaeger International fashions Sept. 1 at Water Tower Place as a kickoff for the Oct. 24 Dices and Pisces gala benefit at Shedd Aquarium.

The fashion forward man will be donning two buttoned tailored suits (sans vent) and four buttoned double breasted suits with a more fitted shoulder according to Marlene Green, president of Marlene Green Image Consultants.

While women are worrying about their hemlines going up and down, this year men will be making a definite change from the past few seasons

bright and bold dressing patterns. "The look has a definite classic English influence. French cuff shirts with spread collars in more conservative colors — white and blue dominate the color spectrum with an occasional pinstriped shirt," said Green. Bold ties are out and a more conservative striped is appropriate.

A cold, cold winter is predicted for Chicago and A Rubens Woman at 2216 N. Clybourn is determined to keep smart Chicago women warm and stylish this winter. In addition to natural minks for women size 14 and up, A Rubens Woman will be showing their cannot-tell-the-difference fake furs. Loretta Swit owns four of these furs. A Rubens Woman will show furs up to size 26 in lynx, white fox, crystal black mink, and sable.



Fashions by designer Nina Nina will be modeled Friday at Arnie's during luncheon with Roberta K. clothing as well.



Mrs. Reeve Waud and Mrs. Elizabeth Smyth are excited about Sept. 23 Rush-Presby-St. Luke's fashion show at Medinah Temple.

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# 1849 Big city beat

with Ann Gerber

**I**s there really a "society" in Chicago?

Today's *Chicago Woman* asked me to write an article about the state of the social arena zeroing in on "has high society changed?"

There are still pockets of blue-blooded families, kept relatively "pure", but the inter-marriage of true society and "real people" has left "society" as a desirable, impregnable group in tatters.

The Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show is a perfect example. You had to be legitimate "society" to model years ago. Today, blacks, Jews, TV personalities, medical types parade on stage, taking their places along side dynasties with III, IV and V after their respected names. Nobody cares.

Money, big money, buys its way into the upper echelons of prestigious boards. Give a large donation and you're that charity's darling.

Society, according to Webster's dictionary, is the wealthy, fashionable class. CEOs, widows,

others who can dole out big bucks, whether they are cultured or sow's ears, are instant "society" in this town where the best tables go to the most important, and powerful via status. When did a ball chairman give a ringside table to an aging dowager whose family came over on the Mayflower? If she hasn't got a Foundation, forget her.

The old guard, socially secure through pedigree and fortunes, detests publicity, wears their tuxedos for 30 years, would never dream of having the family diamonds reset, find their ratty old furs "still good" and care not what anyone else thinks. They contrast with the frantic nouveau riche displaying big rocks, insecurity, garish limos, (black is acceptable); silicone implants, capped teeth, toupees, loud garb, bad manners.

Society? It's gasping its last breath as it sneers and nobody stops his pursuit of the dollar, to notice.

### Gourmet gossip

Who was the attractive, wealthy, gem-loving mother-of-the-bride who wore her 35-carat diamond ring (as usual) to her daughter's wedding, and

had the band play "Diamonds Are A Girl's best Friend" as she marched down the aisle?

The latest joke about Woody Allen has him starring in "Fetal Attraction."

The odds were astonishing, but the Jim Dawson family beat 'em. At the *USO Ball*, Jim Dawson Sr.'s wife, Violet, won the \$5,000 cash and son Jim Jr. won the *Skybox* for 12. Jim Jr. was sitting at *Jack Kammer's table*, as his guest, and it was Jack who sold Violet the ticket on the cash.

Real estate biggie Eugene Golub and wife, Hanna, have adopted a baby, found in Poland during their recent visit to her parents.

Get well wishes to Essee Kupcinet, recovering from surgery. She and Kup had to forego their trip to New York to see all the new plays.

Bill Farley of Farley Industries and Shelley MacArthur will wed soon, but not in the next few weeks as originally planned. The ceremony may be held in Maine, where Farley maintains a home.

Actress/author Joan Collins' new uplifted breasts got some sun in St. Tropez, reports lawyer Gerry Gitles who was visiting friends abroad. He met the charming ex-wife of Haiti's former ruler (Papa Doc's son) and she's now dating an arms salesman.

Lawyer Herb Grieberman has been all over TV and airwaves discussing *Mia and Woody's sticky problems*. In Illinois, single adults, cannot adopt children together, as *Mia and Woody* did in New York...Did you know that first cousins can marry here, but only if they are sterile or over 50?

A swank jewelry store is planning to open where Terri D. was located on Oak Street.

Their home in S. Miami is flooded and has some damage, Neil and Maril Ramo learned while visiting here. He's the former Carson's president.

### Report on the rich and famous

Actor Walter Matthau, working here in John Hughes' "Dennis The Menace," film, revealed that

when actress Maureen Stapleton visited him and wife Carol at their Connecticut home, Maureen got caught in the bathtub and couldn't get out, because she was too fat. Walter and Carol strained to pull her out but couldn't. Finally Walter got a bottle of mineral oil, poured it into the tub and slid her out....Hughes is using two Evanston homes for the Dennis flick, and "extras" Peggy Davies, Leona Toppel, Reba Hogan are among local faces you'll see in the movie. It's being shot through November.

Cynthia Olson and Chuck Olson III were vacationing in the Hamptons with agent Lionel Larner who once represented *Mia Farrow*. "The Queen of England is so thankful for *Mia and Woody*," he asserted. "Now her *Di* and *Fergie*, were pushed off page one" ...Cynthia was dining at the ultra-chic and pricey *Sapore di Mare* in the Hamptons when *Barbra Streisand* and *Donna Karan*, with *Barbra's son, Jason*, joined the crowd.

The gorgeous Mary Hart of *Entertainment Tonight* speaks Sept. 10 at the Hilton at 5 p.m. in a Carson's sponsored fashion/career dinner confab. Tickets are \$25. Call 1-800-374-3000.

## New beat, safe fashions at St. Luke's show

There were more high-stepping models in this year's perky Rush-Presby St. Luke's fashion parade at the Medinah Temple, but for the first time there were many empty seats in the balcony.

Dancing, prancing models are fun to watch but the audience of 3,000 comes to see the high-profile women, and a few token guys, in the annual extravaganza.

Deloris Wolf, wife of airlines tycoon Stephen, had the smallest waist. Best body was that of Mrs. Robert Keck Jr. And the tightest buns were on the denim darlings who wore diamonds and danced to Julie Burman's steps: Mary

Ann Childers, Sophie Du Brul, Kathy Finley, Mrs. Chris Hehmeyer, Colette Holt, Audrey Lowe, Leslie Simpson and Mrs. Jeff Kaplan (Julie, the dance doyenne.)

Rockefeller heiress Abra Wilkin was regal in a black strapless gown adorned with (heavens, no...but yes) tasteful costume jewelry from Barneys.

Abra, who can dazzle with her own real diamonds, wore a gold and faux stoned necklace made by designer Miriam Haskell that sells for a mere \$975.

Matching earrings (and on Abra everyone thought they were real) sell for \$450. She spends that on bubble gum.

Of course the stores hope that the wealthy women who model will fall in love with the gown/fur/jewels they wear, and will buy them. Sometimes they do. Abra "bought a fur right off Judy Block's back one year."

Renee Crown, wife of Lester, was modeling a diamond and sapphire necklace plus a truly magnificent mammoth sapphire ring. "I feel like a million," she laughed... (The Crowns are all modest. Feeling like a billion would be much more accurate.)



Renee Crown

The models danced and did cutesy things. In her whirl on the stage, blond and terrific Barbara Rinella "shot" five chorusboys who ignored her. Why not?

Her powerhouse lawyer husband would get her off.

The fashions were mostly "safe" and wearable, and the models leaned toward younger, and a mix of city and suburban career women and young mothers.

It was a good show, but I loved the years when they had horse-drawn carriages, tigers, dalmations.

Fashion is show biz.



Abra

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## with Ann Gerber

Cleo or Marilyn Monroe never heard a more sincere, dramatic declaration of love than the words of lawyer Michael Cox in his tribute to bride, lady attorney Susan Loggans, at their wedding reception Saturday night in the Four Seasons. They are one lucky couple — the verdict of the guests including: Joan Esposito and husband Bryan Harwood; the Joe Aherns, Merri Dee, Mary Nissenson, Bill von Dahm, band leader Peter Duchin; Bette Levinson, the Don Levinsons, the Jack Brickhouses. This elegant black and white bash was



Susan Loggans Cox

the ultimate in Ronsley and Weddings Inc. pizzazz — casablanca lilies/floating wedding cake/ultra-chic. The couple is off to Paris and Italy for a honeymoon. Frosting on the cake?...Loggans settled a \$4.2 million case for a severely injured boy the day they married.



Susan and Fred Gohl

Susan and Fred Gohl treated deprived city folks to a cruise on their impressive yacht, Fantasy VI, brought up from Naples, and among guests were: the Jack Brickhouses (late, so the ship turned back to Belmont Harbor to pick them up); the Louis Sudlers Jr., the Frank Klimleys, the Duane Genglers, Dick Duchossois, Sandy Crown, Jackie O'Shea, Nancy Joyce, Henry Hanson, the Jack Grays, Frank Gillespie, George Sikokis, Betty Rodgers, the Floyd Browns, the Warren Barrs, Mary Ann Josh, and the R. Stanley Johnsons. The art dealer was excited about buying a rare Rembrandt drawing.

Where will the rich and famous be Labor Day weekend? At Arlington Park Race Course, where the setting is sublime and the jaded appetites for fun can be satiated. The Arlington Million is the main draw but there are events the entire weekend for the swank horsey set, orchestrated by Dick Duchossois who is dedicated to making his Arlington "king" of the tracks, with pleasant, informed personnel, good food from the Levy Brothers, and a track so elegant it could be the setting for a movie.

Statuesque European model Sarena Stamatellos and handsome Chicagoan Erwin Weil of Weil Olds and Cadillac in Libertyville, were married in a ceremony at the Carlyle Hotel in New York. The stunning bride wore white Chanel, and her best friend, jazz chanteuse Melody Swink, wore red Chanel. The honeymooners concorded their way to Hotel Du Cap on the French Riviera.



Dick Duchossois

## On the fast track

"Hadley," the critically acclaimed book about Ernest Hemingway's first wife, with never before shared letters, will be discussed by author Gioia Diliberto Sept. 9 at a tea in the Mayfair Regent Hotel, from 3 to 5 p.m. Beautiful blonde Gioia (see page one) is the wife of *Chicago Magazine* editor Richard Babcock...Her favorite quote in the romantic book? It's from "A Moveable Feast." "I wished I had died before I ever loved anyone but her."

The death of her father, handsome Hillard Perry, a Milwaukee businessman, has left Ann Oestreicher shocked and sorrowing. He was in excellent health, looked 20 years younger than his age, when he died following an operation. She accompanied his body to California for burial.

"Sisterhood," the art of loving/caring/sharing with your birth sisters and your "adopted" sisters, was celebrated at Arnie's with a luncheon toasting the birthdays of Siobhan Engle and her sister, Erin Austin, hosted by Sandy Kagan and daughter Alison Lisberg. More than 20 women, from 25 to 60, expressed their affection and admiration for the O'Meara sisters, of which Siobhan and Erin are the most visible of the clan. They have just opened their Lanina Boutique on Oak Street, working together, with Maureen, Colleen, Sheila sharing labors.

Handsome Allan Hunkin and Joni Levine seen dining at Rosebud on Rush with Julius and Mamie Walton....Joni, who spends half her time in Beverly Hills says Angie Dickinson plays a truly nasty lady in Oliver Stone's new miniseries.

Margaux Hemingway met with Stanley Hilton when the granddaughter of writer Ernest was here to tape an Oprah show about her bout with bulimia. Margaux is a close friend of Stan's old college roommate, George Pryce.

The death of old radio voice Marty Faye recalls his prominence on the airwaves with a late night show that was popular with millions of listeners. He was 70 and lived in Miami Beach. His daughter, Sydney Faye Petrizzi, and wife, survive him.

New twosome...art collector Marilyn Alsdorf and Encyclopaedia Britannica exec Robert Gwinn?

Singles spotted at the USO Ball: real estate magnate Van Argiris with Carlotta McGuire; Fred Niles' widow, Mary, with George Baker; David Belanger and Sandy Henry; Francis Beau Comiskey with a beautiful Darcy DeYoung, a cross between Brooke Shields and Marla Maples.

Back at the Arts Club this fall is popular Paul Ketzenbarger, whose father, was also a well-liked employee. Franz, the venerable maitre d' retired a few months ago. Paul was concierge at the InterContinental.

Investment wizard Jack Kammer has been walking around with a cast on his foot, due to a painful spur, but he's still a dynamo.

There was one hot swimsuit parade at Arnie's during luncheon recently and among the onlookers, checking out the styles, were: Commissioner Thomas Fuller, Sen. Bill Marovitz, Ed Kelly and Edith Korshak.

Michael Boe, investment banker president of the USO board, is about to become a manufacturer of a much needed product. It's a hot water heater "guard" to make sure that a heater never overflows.

"Younger" will be filmed in Chicago by producer Shelly Schrager, who promises no car chases, no crazed sex scenes.

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**Hats off:** The Kruse House Museum hosts "When Hats Were Hats," a display of headwear from the late 1800s through the 1950s, at the museum, 527 Main St., West Chicago. The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through September, or call 231-8472 for an appointment. Donations are accepted.

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Chapter of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Water Tower Place Store. Tickets are \$25 and include refreshments. Call 312-787-7400, extension 224. Modeling of Cattiva fashions will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Water Tower Place store. A.J. Bari will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Water Tower Place store. Gillian will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Northbrook Court store. Diane Freis will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Northbrook Court store. Pendleton will be modeled from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Oakbrook Center store, at 22nd Street and Route 83, Oak Brook. A Liz Claiborne fashion show is set for 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Water Tower store, and Oct. 10 at Oakbrook Center.

**Kosmo kids:** Kosmopolitan Kids is hosting themed special events, beginning Saturday, featuring recycled and vintage vests, jackets and the like. Learn how to create your own special look. Learn how to dress like your fave television stars Sept. 19, or dance like Hammer or Madonna Sept. 26. All events are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the store, 1910 First Ave., Highland Park.

**New stuff:** Come see Cache's new fall collection from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Northbrook Court store, on Lake-Cook Road just west of the Edens Expressway. Call 480-9790.

**Children's show:** The Children's Service Board — an auxiliary of the Children's Memorial Medical Center — will host the 37th Annual Gold Coast Fashion Award Show and lunch at 11 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, 301 E. North Water St., Chicago. Tickets are \$75. Call (312) 880-6312.

**Fashion fantasia:** Oggi 1992, a fashion show, dinner and fund-raiser, is set to begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at Field Museum, Lake Shore Drive at Roosevelt Road, Chicago. Tickets are \$175 and proceeds will benefit AIDS research. Call (312) 829-7067.

**Time to make up:** New York makeup artist Bobbi Brown will introduce the newest cosmetic essentials from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 19 at Henri Bendel, 900 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. To schedule an appointment, call (312) 642-0140.

**Hair and there:** The Trend Release Workshop sponsored by the Chicago Cosmetologists Association is set for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont. Admission is \$60 for members, \$80 for non-members. Chicago-area cosmetologists will unveil their own interpretations of Chicago fashion and style at the CCA's 13th annual Chicago Look competition at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, 301 E. North Water St. Attendance is free to members, \$15 for non-members. For both events, call (312) 321-6809.

**Annual Rush:** The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is presenting its annual fashion show at 2 p.m. Sept. 23 at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash St., Chicago. Tickets range from \$10 to \$75 and proceeds will benefit the Woman's Board Depression Treatment & Research Center in the Rush Institute for Mental Well Being. Call (312) 226-1125.

**Raising money:** The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is hosting "Autumn in Chicago," a presentation of fashions and a luncheon at 11 a.m. Oct. 3 at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Tickets are \$40. Proceeds will benefit Alzheimer's patients and their families. Call 933-1000.

**Air mom:** Deloris Jordan — mother of basketball great Michael — will be on hand for "Visions," a fashion luncheon at noon Oct. 4 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tickets are \$45. Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House located near the University of Chicago Wyler Children's Hospital. Call (312) 324-5437.

# For Your Benefit: A Social Calendar

To help you support the many organizations that benefit people in need, the Chicago Sun-Times is publishing its third annual Social Calendar, which lists fund-raising events of citywide importance for the coming year.

When you support these organizations and their many fund-raising events, you are continuing a proud Chicago tradition of more than 100 years of assisting the needy and underprivileged.

At the beginning of each month, we will publish a list of that



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month's benefits. Send information for events to the Chicago Sun-Times, Features Department, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611. The fax number is (312) 321-3679. Include the date of the event, the name of the organization, the location of the event and a phone number.

The following list includes the organization that will benefit, the event and its location, and a phone number where more information can be obtained. Events were not submitted for months not listed.

## THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

**TODAY:** Little City, Fashionating Rhythm luncheon and fashion show, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 733-3322.

Evanston/Glenbrook Hospitals, American Craft Exposition opening party, Henry Crown Sports Pavilion, Northwestern University, Evanston, (708) 570-5096. Show runs through Saturday.

Weizmann Institute of Science, annual dinner, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 641-5700.

**TOMORROW:** Women's Board of the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Gift of Style luncheon and fashion show, Four Seasons Hotel, (312) 663-3103.

Hull House Association, 103rd anniversary celebration honoring Rep. Jesse White, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (312) 726-1526, Ext. 229.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Chicago Bartender's Ball, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (312) 922-8000.

Madonna/St. Joseph Center, Second City performance, (312) 472-3343.

**FRIDAY:** Field Museum of Natural History, Marshall Field's fashion show, at the museum, (312) 322-8870.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Polo Ball, Drake Oak Brook, (312) 236-4491.

Museum of Contemporary Art, New Art '92 tent party, Superior and Orleans, (312) 280-5163.

Scholarship and Guidance Association, Party on the Pier, Old Carolina Crab House, (312) 663-0305.

St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center, reception honoring the Rev. Jack Wall, Grand Arcade of the AT&T Corporate Center, Franklin and Monroe, (312) 770-2110.

**SATURDAY:** Chicago House, Art of Caring dinner, Palmer House Hilton, (312) 248-5200.

Lake Forest Center Infant Welfare Society, station wagon antiques sale, Illinois 43 and Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, (312) 295-6245.

Hinsdale Hospital, fashion show, Nordstrom Oak Brook, (708) 571-2121.

Best Buddies International, baseball benefit, Comiskey Park, (312) 828-9213.

Childrens' Home and Aid Society, September Ball, Cuneo Museum and Gardens, Vernon Hills, (312) 944-3313.

ETA Creative Arts Foundation, Gala '92, at the foundation, (312) 752-3955.

Arts Unlimited, Curtain Call benefit, Como Inn, (312) 332-0093.

Italian American Labor Council of Greater Chicago, Giuseppe Garibaldi unification dinner, Hyatt Regency O'Hare, (708) 954-1800.

Chicago Gateway Green Committee, Green Tie Ball, Orleans between Grand and Ohio, (312) 565-4234.

**SUNDAY:** Chicago Dance Coalition, 1992 Ruth Page Awards dinner, Hotel Nikko Chicago, (312) 419-8384.

**TUESDAY:** Children's Me-

morial Medical Center and Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Opening of F.A.O. Schwarz, (312) 880-6869.

**SEPT. 16:** Children's Memorial Medical Center, Gold Coast fashion awards show, Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, (312) 880-6869.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, opening night, Orchestra Hall and the Santa Fe Building, (312) 435-6666.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, awards dinner, Fairmont Hotel, (708) 808-7480.

**SEPT. 17:** Meryl Suzanne Weiss Fund of Children's Memorial Hospital, opening night gala of Chicago International New Art Forms Exposition, Navy Pier (312) 787-6858. Show runs through Sunday.

Variety Club Children's Charities, Good Sport of the Year benefit, Park West, (312) 880-6869.

Hinsdale Community House, Hinsdale Antiques Show and Sale preview, (708) 323-7500.

Jewish National Fund, Shalom Peace Award honoring Vince Lane, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (708) 390-7662.

United Charities, 135th annual meeting, Three Arts Club, (312) 986-4136.

**SEPT. 18:** Children's Place, OGGI '92, Field Museum of Natural History, (312) 829-7067.

Fashion Group Foundation of Chicago, Galaxy Gala, Drake Hotel, (312) 372-4811.

Michael Jordan Foundation, A Time Out to Reach Out, Hotel Nikko, (312) 751-9696.

**SEPT. 19:** Lutheran General Foundation, Gala '92 Kaleidoscope of Care, Hyatt Regency O'Hare, (708) 696-6500.

Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation's Celebrate America, Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, (312) 908-9413.

Lyric Opera of Chicago, opening night opera and ball, Civic Opera House and Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 332-2244.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Tennis Ball, Fairmont Hotel, (312) 236-4491.

**SEPT. 23:** Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 66th annual fashion show, Medinah Temple, (312) 226-1125.

Northwest Home for the Aged, dinner, at the home, (312) 973-1900.

**SEPT. 24:** Lincoln Park Zoo, opening of J. Crew, 900 N. Michigan, (312) 935-6700.

Les Turner ALS Foundation, 15th anniversary Music and Record Mart, Old Orchard Center, Skokie, (708) 674-6278.

**SEPT. 25:** National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Gold and Silver Ball, Four Seasons Hotel, (312) 663-3520.

St. Peter's Church in the Loop, Friars Ball, Ambassador West Hotel, (312) 853-2338.

Special Children's Charities, annual dinner, Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, (312) 236-7004.

**SEPT. 26:** Little City Foundation, National Basketball Players Association awards dinner, Hyatt Regency O'Hare, (312) 282-2207.

Shakespeare Repertory, fall benefit, Galleria Marchetti, (312) 281-2101.

Maryville Academy, Casino Royale Night, cruise on the Odyssey, (708) 294-1890.

Columbus-Cabrini Medical Center, dinner, Yvette

Wintergarden, (312) 883-8333.

**SEPT. 29:** Greater North Michigan Avenue Association, dinner dance, Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, (312) 642-3570.

**SEPT. 30:** Providence St. Mel School, dinner, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (312) 554-3602.

Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, dinner honoring Police Supt. Matt Rodriguez, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (312) 781-7780.

Ronald McDonald House at Wyler Children's Hospital, luncheon and fashion show, (312) 427-1634.

**OCT. 5:** Christian Industrial League, Community Builder Award dinner, Drake Hotel, (312) 421-0588.

**OCT. 8:** Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Basketball With the Stars benefit, Sporting Club, (312) 908-6013.

Auditorium Theatre Restoration Fund, first benefit performance of "Miss Saigon," Auditorium Theatre and Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 902-1500.

**OCT. 9:** Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Chicago, dinner dance, Fairmont Hotel, (312) 642-3338.

United Charities, "Miss Saigon" performance, Auditorium Theatre, (312) 986-4174.

United Cerebral Palsy, the Gammel, Drake Hotel, (312) 368-0380.

**OCT. 10:** English-Speaking Union, Beefeater's Ball, the Casino, (312) 642-1020.

Library of International Relations at Chicago-Kent College of Law, Consular Ball, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 906-5240.

**OCT. 11:** Wellness Community, "Miss Saigon" performance, Auditorium Theatre, (708) 246-0878.

Columbus Hospital, "Miss Saigon" performance, Auditorium Theatre, (312) 883-8333.

**OCT. 14:** Chicago House and Social Service Agency, "Miss Saigon" performance, Auditorium Theatre, (312) 248-5200.



Celebrating at their big event of last year, the New Art '91 block party, are New Art Group Chairman Brad Smith (left) and Michelle and Glenn Holland, the party co-chairmen.



Martin Jacobs and Michelle Collins at the 1991 benefit for the DuSable Museum of African American History.

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Chicago, Festival of Trees, Prudential Plaza, 130 E. Randolph, (312) 939-5115.

Villa Scalabrin Home for the Aged, luncheon and fashion show, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (708) 544-3286.

## DECEMBER

DEC. 2: Field Museum of Natural History, Family Holiday Tea, at the museum, (312) 322-8870.

DEC. 3: Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago, Chicago Visionary Award dinner, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 648-1666, Ext. 21.

Children's Memorial Medical Center, Artstrees, Chicago Historical Society, (312) 880-6869.

Chicago Youth Centers, dinner dance, Museum of Science and Industry, (312) 902-1432.

DEC. 4: Catholic Charities, St. Nicholas Ball, Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, (312) 876-2295.

U.S.-Poland Chamber of Commerce, ball, Fairmont Hotel, (312) 202-1099.

DEC. 11: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation auction, Marriott Hotel, (312) 670-0313.

DEC. 31: Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Women's Association New Year's Eve party, Orchestra Hall, (312) 435-8285.

## FEBRUARY

FEB. 6: North Avenue Day Nursery Auxiliary Board dinner dance, Drake Hotel, (312) 621-4356.

FEB. 19: Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Women's Association, Vietnamese Ball, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 435-8285.

## MARCH

MARCH 27: United Charities, Pair O'Dice Ball, location to be announced, (312) 986-4000.

## APRIL

APRIL 17: Juvenile Protective Association dinner, Four Seasons Hotel, (312) 440-1203.

APRIL 22: Five Hospital Program, Women's Board spring gala, Drake Hotel, (312) 871-7486.

APRIL 24: Chicago Youth Centers spring benefit, Trading Room of the Art Institute of Chicago, (312) 902-1432.

Sickle Cell Anemia Volunteer Enterprise, Debutante Cotillion, Chicago Marriott, (312) 734-8021.

APRIL 25: Meals-on-Wheels, Chicago celebrity chef brunch, State of Illinois Center atrium, (312) 744-2120.

APRIL 28: Hubbard Street Dance Company, performance and dinner dance, Civic Opera House and Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 663-0853.

Mount Sinai Hospital Service Club, spring luncheon, Four Seasons, (312) 650-6402.

APRIL 30: Chicago Commons Association, Uncommon Auction 1993, Nikko Hotel, (312) 342-5330.

## MAY

MAY 6: Gallery 37, opening night of Art Chicago '93, Expo Center of the Apparel Mart, (800) 423-7469.

MAY 7: De Paul University, Blackstone Theatre gala and dinner, at the theatre and Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 362-5204.

MAY 8: St. Francis Hospital of Evanston, Auxiliary Ball, Navy Pier, (708) 492-2308.

## JUNE

JUNE 5: Design Industries Foundation for AIDS/Chicago, All American Ball, Stouffer Riviere, (312) 321-9290.

JUNE 8: Apparel Industry Foundation, awards gala, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 836-1041.



Having a ball at the Service Club of Chicago's annual ball last year are club President Imogene Coleman (center) and ball cochairmen Shannon Schueller (left) and Judy Bulger.

NOV. 6: Winnetka Community House, Winnetka Modernism Show, at the house, (708) 446-0537. Show runs through Sunday.

Field Museum of Natural History, Treasure's Ball, at the museum, (312) 322-8870.

Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois, Humanitarian Award dinner, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (708) 677-4640.

NOV. 7: AIDS Foundation of Chicago gala, Marshall Field's State Street store, (312) 781-4482.

Chicago Urban League, 31st Golden Fellowship dinner, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 285-5800.

Swedish Covenant Hospital gala, Field Museum of Natural History, (312) 878-8200, Ext. 5030.

National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Gift of Life gala, Fairmont Hotel, (312) 663-3103.

Business Volunteers for the Arts, Art a la Carte auction, Chicago Cultural Center, (312) 372-1876.

Variety Club Children's Charities, Celebrity Ball, Hyatt Regency Chicago, (312) 855-0885.

NOV. 9: Little City Foundation, Spirit of Love Dinner, Ambassador West, (312) 282-2207.

NOV. 12: Three Arts Club of Chicago, antique show, at the club, (312) 2884.

NOV. 20: Loyola University Stritch

944-6250.

Five Hospital Foundation, Humanitarian Award dinner, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 871-7486.

NOV. 13: Misericordia Heart of Mercy Center, Heart of Mercy Ball, Fairmont Hotel, (312) 973-6300.

International Visitors Center, dinner and ballet organized by Princess Christina of Sweden, (312) 787-1810.

NOV. 14: Mount Sinai Hospital, Candlelight Ball, Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, (312) 650-6402.

St. Joseph Hospital, Cornette Ball, Fairmont Hotel, (312) 975-3476.

University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation, Women's Board grand auction, Four Seasons Hotel, (312) 702-6566.

Illinois Humanities Council dinner, Palmer House Hilton, (312) 939-5212.

NOV. 15: College of Du Page, Cultural Guild's Bears' benefit, at the college, (708) 574-8400.

NOV. 19: Newberry Library, Very Merry Christmas Bazaar preview party, at the Library, (312) 943-9090.

Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, concert, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Orchestra Hall, (312) 444-2207.

NOV. 20: Loyola University Stritch

School of Medicine awards dinner, Chicago Hilton and Towers, (312) 915-6653.

Chicago Historical Society, Costume Committee Donor's Ball, at the society, (312) 642-4600.

NOV. 21: Children's Memorial Medical Center, Children's Ball, Field Museum of Natural History, (312) 880-6875.

Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan



Four Crown women pose at the 1991 Rush-Presbyterian-St Luke's Fashion Show. From left are Renee, Janet, Susan and Kaitlin.

# Gold and Silver Moment

## In Fight Against Abuse



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Planners of the 1992 Gold and Silver Ball, which benefits the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, looked over the list of friends who should be saluted at its 20th anniversary party and made a prudent decision.

The committee decided they'd have to have not one, but five honorees, based on their enormous contributions:

- The late **Donna Stone**, who founded the NCPCA in 1972.
- FAO Schwartz, for its ongoing and generous contributions to the organization.
- Target stores, for funding the group's long-range plan, 1991-1996.
- Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, for its support of children.
- W. Clement Stone, for his advocacy of personal involvement in addressing society's problems and for the inspiration he provides to others.

After cocktails, picture-taking and a silent auction, guests trooped into the grand ballroom of the Four Seasons for dinner, the awards ceremony and a live auction.

Marvel Comics' Spiderman posed for pictures with guests. "My company has done three comic books for this group, aimed at children and illustrating physical, sexual and emotional abuse, and explaining what to do if they encounter it," he said.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist **Terry Savage** attended with her brother, **Mickey Markoff**. Husband **Ed** was in Washington, busy at work.

Savage has just finished her second book, *Terry Savage's New Money Strategies for the '90s*. Harper Collins will do a first printing of 75,000 copies, to be released in February.

Markoff, who has produced the lakefront Air and Water Show for the Park District for the past two years, has a new gig. He has signed a contract to bring world power boat offshore racing to Cape Coral, Fla., from Nov. 3 through 8.

**Gary Lucas**, one of the party's co-chairmen, announced that more than 70 percent of the \$125,000 raised will go to the programs of the NCPCA.

Many people associate the Special Olympics with **Eunice Kennedy**, but Chicago's own **Anne Burke** created the now world-renown event.

Our town's Special Children's Charities, which funds the Chicago Special Olympics, celebrated its 24th anniversary with a party at the new Chicago Sheraton and Towers for more than 500 guests.

On hand were **Jack McHugh**, founder of the program, and **Burke**.

"It was 1968," McHugh recalled, "when Anne, who was working at the Park District, had this idea to create special Olympics for individuals with mental retardation."

"She had taken the idea to **Dan Shannon**, who was president of the Park District at the time, and they asked if I would organize a fund-raiser at my Four Torches restaurant to get the money they needed. I did and we've had a fund-raiser every year since then. After that, they went to see **Eunice Kennedy** in Washington and asked if the Kennedy Foundation would co-sponsor the games. She agreed and today, the Special Olympics are internationally known."



For the SUN-TIMES / Ellen Domke

**Mike and Lisa Rossi McLaughlin** (left) with **Laura Rossi** and **Dan Murray**. Laura chaired the party; her sister, Lisa, served as co-chairman with **Gary Lucas**.



The party was co-chaired by **Michael Marchese** and **T. J. McCarthy**.

**Mayor Daley** passed out awards to Aon Risk Services, **Timothy O'Malley** and the A.J. Canfield company, for their many years of support.

**Linda McHugh Fox** attended with her husband, **Jay**, and brought along a copy of a just-released thriller she's written, *Silent Fury*. She hopes for a best seller, natch.

Burke already was thinking about next year. "On July 20, 1993, Special Children's Charities and the city of Chicago will host the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the organization," she said. "We hope to have more than 10,000 individuals competing in the games, and most importantly, many of our olympians who competed in 1968 will attend, wearing the



medals they won 25 years ago."

I think Anne Burke should get a medal on July 20, 1993.

As most Chicagoans know, Latvian-born, newly appointed U.S. Court of Appeals Judge **Ilana Rovner** is an overachiever. But when she accepted an honorary de-



**Gary Lucas**, co-chairman of the Gold and Silver Ball, with Spiderman.



**RIGHT:** Dinner co-chairman **Michael Marchese** with his wife, **Debbie**.

**BELOW:** Judge **Ilana Rovner** and **Maximilian Schell** (center) with **Howard Sulkin**, president of Spertus College of Judaica.

gree from Spertus College of Judaica, and met actor-director **Maximilian Schell**, she met her match.

"He's remarkably intellectual," she said, "charming, articulate and very intelligent."

Both received the honorary degrees for "their professional achievements within the context of their personal Holocaust experiences." Rovner and her parents fled Europe just before World War II.

A record 550 people attended the dinner at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, which raised a record \$125,000. The college is dedicated to preserving and disseminating the intellectual, social and spiritual legacy of the Jewish past.

**CORRECTION:** Neither designer Patricia Rhodes nor her clothes appeared onstage at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show.

# Big city beat

with Ann Gerber

**W**e're all hypocrites.

We insist we don't really care if President Bush and Bill Clinton had extra-marital affairs, but of course, we read every word we can find about the two men and their love lives.

And we know in our bones that both camps will trot out any and all the filth they can before election day. Bush is the more vulnerable because the Clinton garbage has been exposed and there's no more shockers, that we know about.

But new charges about Bush are ready to surface. Insiders say Bob Guccione of *Penthouse* has shelved, at least for now, his nude pix spread on Gennifer Flowers who told us all about her lusty times with Clinton.

There hasn't been a dirty peep out of GOP presswitch Mary Matalin so you know she's just bursting at the mouth with some venomous rumors/ opinions issued as truths. We can



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hardly wait for her perfectly timed pre-election volleys, uttered at the last minute so Clinton cannot reply adequately before citizens cast their ballots.

To date, no one of her malice count has surfaced in the Clinton camp, but we are all watching in case they can find an equally rabid publicist.

Did a rich, rich, powerful movie producer arrange trysts for Bush? Will another woman come forward with Clinton memories?

Stay tuned, and we know you will.

## Gourmet gossip

Isn't *Chicago Magazine* preparing a major story on our Rockefeller heiress, the playful, sleek Abra Prentice Anderson Wilkin?

New twosome: bridge expert Joan DeWitt McKean and Chuck Fegert, ex-hubby of movie and TV star (I Dream of Jeannie) Barbara Eden.

Bet your bra on it! There's a topless club in our future. Several groups are working on bringing bare-breasted cuties to lure big spenders.

Who was that exquisite brunette lunching with orchestra leader Michael Lerich in the Drake?

If you caught an old movie with hot new star Sharon Stone on TV the other ayem, you saw the "Basic Instinct" beaut with her old fleshy nose.

Actor Tom Hanks is better looking in person than on film, reports tall and terrific Janice Allen, who was working out in the Carlton Club when he appeared to keep in shape.



Tom Hanks

Recuperating from injuries suffered in an auto accident near her LaCosta home is Sasha Siegel of the Carlyle.

Lawyer Barry Montgomery hosted a big party in Lake Geneva this past weekend....Chris Foufas, with a pretty blonde, dined at Coco Pazzo. He's living in Vegas and learning the gambling trade.

The family of "Deal Junkie" Jerry Wexler (stepdad of actress Daryl Hannah) is at his bedside hoping for a miracle in his long battle against cancer. ...An infection has kept Essee Kupcinet from recovering from back surgery as quickly as medics hoped. Kup has been at her bedside. His spot in the St. Luke's fashion show was taken by lawyer Barry Montgomery. ...Also much too ill, Betty Houston, widow of food tycoon Mickey Houston.

Say "happy birthday" to popular Sen. Billy Marovitz....Will *Playboy* CEO Christie Hefner extend his subscription?

Over-the hill actors aren't the only cheap guys around. Who was the attractive blonde who was invited out to dinner in a swank eatery and then had to use her credit card to pay the \$175 tab "because he forgot his cash?" When she sent him a note several weeks later asking for the money, he mailed her an answer saying that was the cost "for the pleasure

## InStyle: Mellow yellow



At the recent American Cancer Society luncheon/fashion show, there were many well-dressed women, wearing every color of the rainbow. But that day we went looking for those fashionably dressed in "mellow yellow."

Yellow is not an easy color to wear. What we found is that having the "right" skin tone, not the "right" hair color, plays a big part in wearing this color, which really can give you a special feeling.

Carol Prins, chic and understated in a Karl Lagerfeld suit with all black accessories.

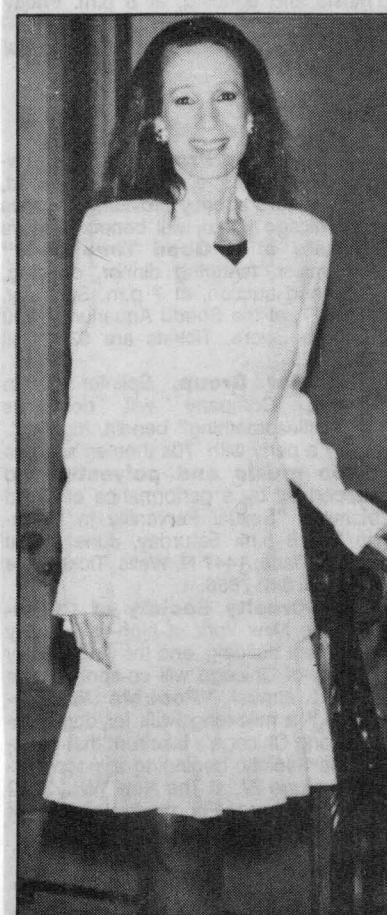
Ligita Gidoomal in a hot yellow

Peggy Jennings suit trimmed in hot

pink. Yellow shoes and handbag added the classic finishing touch.

Murrell Duster sported a Nicole suit accented with black piping. A black handbag, black lace camisole and a black-and-gold collar completed this look perfectly.

—Sandy Kagan



Photos by Robert F. Carl

Here are four great, yet different, luncheon looks by women unafraid to wear "difficult" yellow. Clockwise from left: Carol Prins, Ellyne Ladden, Ligita Gidoomal and Murrell Duster.

# A classy, jazzy act at Pres-St. Luke's show

By SANDY KAGAN  
Fashion Writer



Two hams with great attitude, Jim Wilkin and Corey McPherrin.



Philip Corboy Jr., luscious in leather.



Photos by Robert Carl

Alton Fitzgerald White serenades the children modeling fashions from Oily.

At last year's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, producer/director Skip Grisham gave us flash. This year he did an about-face and gave us a big dose of class.

But this year it was not the women who captured the spotlight in this annual event. Maybe it is time after 66 years for all those hard-working socialites to take a back seat for a change.

And this year they took a back seat to three very special segments that had the audience applauding, laughing and were even wolf-whistling.

- Gianni Versace, who is always on the cutting edge of fashion, brought 11 handsome men to the stage. These gentleman did not take their fashion show debut lightly. Attitude is everything when you wear Versace, and this high-powered group showed it with panache.

- Oily, who fashions clothes that are a cheerful combination of colors, was delightfully shown by nine fresh young faces who had a great time waving to the audience.

- Marian Michaels of Winnetka had eight youngsters buzzing around like busy little bees, showing off the colorful new looks to wear to the party, and tap dancing as well, when one of them was not trying to overturn the scenery.

This year's opening number would have made Bob Fosse proud. Great sets and Barbara Rinella (who had the best legs in the show), wearing a black dress slit up the thigh from Frances Heffernan, set the pace for two hours of sophistication and nostalgic music.

Stu Hirsh and Orchestra played

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wonderfully, and they were complemented by the beautiful voice of Alton Fitzgerald White, who is starring in "Miss Saigon." All of this added the perfect touch to the segments from 21 selected stores.

Also new this year were all the young, fresh faces with great figures to match. And the clothes this season had a very defined attitude, once again proving that this season is one of options.

Best picks from this year's show are:

- Maria Tallchief Paschen for Cartier and Terri D'Ancona in Barneys New York tied for the best strut in the show.

- Janet Davies for best acting, in a Carol and Irwin Ware fur coat.

- Mary Ann Childers and Kathy Finley for looking best in blue jeans and jewels from Tiffany & Co.

- Most glamorous mother of the bride to be seen in the show in a long time was Chris Chesley, dressed by Marshall Field's.

- Best-looking sisters, Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren.

- Best-looking Chicago designer, Mark Heister. He might have tied with Patricia Rhodes, but she was a no-show.

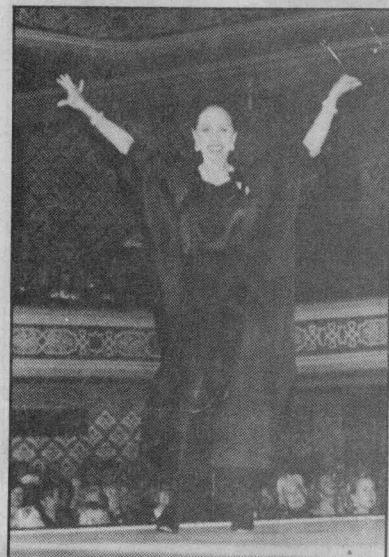
- Best moves were by Renee Johnson, who knew "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing," in a fur coat by Thomas E. McElroy.

- Best back in the show goes to Bill Zwecker in Hermes.

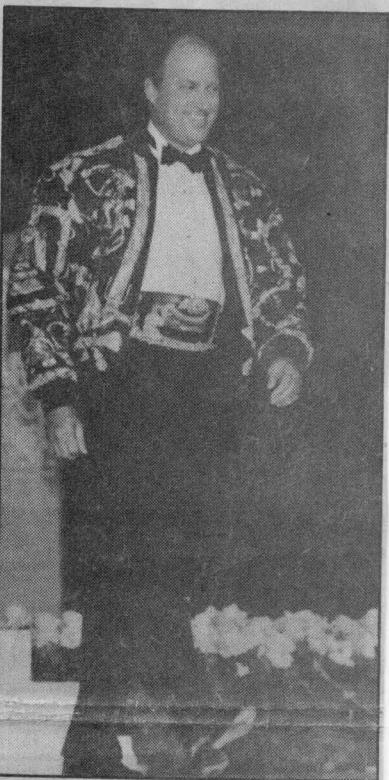
And best all-around model goes to Master Armand Rhone, who stole the show right out from under everyone's nose.



If you ask my advice, this is a hot twosome.



Maria Tallchief Paschen



Bill Zwecker: Best back, but we still like his front better.



Marc Heister



Chris and Faris Chesley, parents of the bride.



Alexa Tetzlaff escorts the star of the show, Armand Rhone.

**ECC Donors**

Elgin Community College accepted gifts from the following donors:

Kent and Susan Fishburn of Crystal Lake donated a 1979 Buick Century and a 1977 Honda 750 motorcycle, and Raymond Borawski of Streamwood gave a 1984 Plymouth van for instructional purposes by the Automotive Service Technology Program.

Patrick Parks donated a color computer monitor to the Electronics Technology Program.

White Rogers Corp., a division of Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis, donated several set-back thermostats and numerous other controls for the heating, ventilating and air-conditioning program.

Esther Baranowski of Chicago gave many packets of towels, washcloths, toothbrushes, soap and miscellaneous items, and Nancy Voross of Elgin donated toothpaste and other toiletries for clients of the Fox Valley Consortium for Job Training and Placement of the Homeless, administered by the ECC Alternatives Program.

First Chicago Bank of St. Charles donated funds to be applied toward the purchase of a computer system for the ECC Small Business Development Center.

Elgin businesses Taco Bell, Dairy Queen, Ponderosa Steak House, Colonial Cafe and Burger King, and in West Dundee, Three Worlds of Santa's Village and Pizza Hut, gave numerous prizes used at a recent stu-

dent lounge party for the Student Senate and Student Life office.

Loren Weaver donated four books to the Renner Learning Resource Center.

Harry and Susan Seigle of West Dundee gave an Apple IIe micro, Hitachi monitor, USI monitor, Apple joystick and various Appleworks programs to be used as a backup for ear-training software in the music program in the Academic Computing Department.

**Priscilla McIntosh****Diane Owen****Connie Payton**

A number of Northwest suburban women modeled in a recent Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, including Priscilla McIntosh and Diane Owen from Barrington and Connie Payton of South Barrington.

Proceeds will go to the Woman's Board Depression and Research Center in The Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being.

**The Rev. Walter Arthur McCray**

The Rev. Walter McCray will conduct the seminar "The Black Presence in the Bible" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the community room, Building A, Elgin Community College, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin.

McCray will present a historical and cultural study of the many black and African people and nations in the Bible.

He is an author, lecturer and min-

**Ben Royer**

"Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble." If William Shakespeare were staging his "Macbeth" today in Kane County, he might seek out Ben Royer to create the bubbling cauldron. Royer of West Dundee owns American Dry Ice Co. in South Elgin. One of his busiest days? Halloween.

**Fred Yeck**

Fred Yeck, president of Haumiller Engineering in Elgin, knows why his firm is healthy. Everyone's on the same bottom line since all 70 employees are owners. Back in 1977, the company set up employee stock option plans. Now, depending on the profits, employees receive stock bonuses in proportion to their salaries.

**Tom Warner**

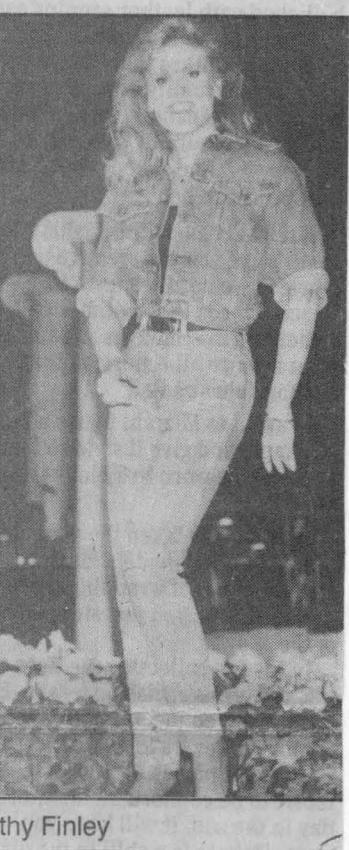
Tom Warner, water operator for East Dundee, may never read another residential water meter again. In an effort to save both money and employees' time, village officials have hired Northern Illinois Gas to read its 960 water meters, in addition to the gas meters. Now water bills will come six times a year.



Terri D'Ancona



Janet Davies babies herself in fur.



Kathy Finley

ister and has written several books, including "Black Folks and Christian Liberty," "Solid: Nine Vital Lessons on Settling, Saving and Solidifying the Black Marriage," "How to Stick Together During Times of Tension," "A Rationale for Black Christian Literature," "Reaching

and Teaching Black Young Adults," and "The Black Presence in the Bible."

McCray is chairman of the National Black Christian Students Conference in Chicago and assistant executive director of the National Black Evangelical Association in Portland,

Ore.

He served as assistant dean and Biblical instructor for the West Side Baptist Ministers Conference of Chicago and Vicinity from 1989-90.

**Bernice Gromer**

Bernice Gromer of B'Elegant Fashion Ltd. will preview the season's best in business and holiday attire for women at the Women In Management meeting, 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Elgin Holiday Inn, 345 W. River Road. Gromer has managed the Gromer Super Market in Elgin and Gromer Enterprises, which includes the 20-store Wing Park Shopping Center.

The Suzuki Talent Education (formerly Elgin Area Suzuki Strings) will provide musical accompaniment.

The Northern Fox Valley Chapter of Women In Management, based in Carpentersville, is a local chapter of a national organization for professional women. The group offers networking opportunities, informative lectures and personal support for women managers, entrepreneurs and executives. WIM meets on the second Thursday of the month from September through June. For information call 426-3066.



Modelling for Carol and Irwin Ware furs: Standing: Mrs. Wilbur Gantz, Mrs. Michael Simpson, Mrs. William Wirtz. Seated: Mrs. Lauren Peck, Mrs. Stace Hillbrant.

ington honored the following volunteers for their service to the hospital:

From Barrington — Sally Alberts, 6,500 hours; Pat Bachinsky, 500 hours; Barbara Brandt, 100 hours; Lyla Chamay, 1,000 hours; Gail Hinman, 100 hours; Gladys Johnson, 4,000 hours; Adele Miller, 2,500 hours; Jeannine Moore, 100 hours; Shirley Paulk, 2,500 hours; Carol Peck, 500 hours; Wini Schenzinger, 3,500 hours; Ann Tuszynski, 100 hours; Joe Tuszynski, 100 hours; and Virginia Zaleski, 100 hours.

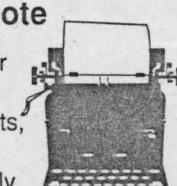
From Crystal Lake — Eileen Cymanowski, 500 hours. From River Grove — Evelyn Miller, 100 hours. From Kildeer — Karen Luthingshausen, 2,000 hours.

From Lake Zurich — Mary Ann Davis, 5,000 hours. From Wauconda — Violet Heber, 2,500 hours.

— Freida Gad

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**Good Shepherds**

Good Shepherd Hospital near Barr-

# New beat,

## safe fashions at St. Luke's show

LEFT: Linda Loucks (from left), Karen Beale, Carole Stone, Sugar Rautbord, Maria Tallchief Paschen, Renee Crown, Posy Krehbiel and Marge Hartigan model Cartier's jeweled birds for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's show at Medinah Temple.

Below: Barneys New York dressed Jeannie Miles (from left), Jane Ylvisaker, Carla Duster, Delores Wolf, Terri D'Ancona and Abra Wilkin in formals.

There were more high-stepping models in this year's perky Rush-Presby St. Luke's fashion parade at the Medinah Temple, but for the first time there were many empty seats in the balcony.

Dancing, prancing models are fun to watch but the audience of 3,000 comes to see the high-profile women, and a few token guys, in the annual extravaganza.

Deloris Wolf, wife of airlines tycoon Stephen, had the smallest waist. Best body was that of Mrs. Robert Keck Jr. And the tightest buns were on the denim darlings who wore diamonds and danced to Julie Burman's steps: Mary Ann Childers, Sophie Du Brul, Kathy Finley, Mrs. Chris Hehmeyer, Colette Holt, Audrey Lowe, Leslie Simpson and Mrs. Jeff Kaplan (Julie, the dance doyenne.)

Rockefeller heiress Abra Wilkin was regal in a black strapless gown adorned with (heavens, no...but yes) tasteful costume jewelry from Barneys. Abra, who can dazzle with her own real diamonds, wore

a gold and faux stoned necklace made by designer Miriam Haskell that sells for a mere \$975.

Matching earrings (and on Abra everyone thought they were real) sell for \$450. She spends that on bubble gum.

Of course the stores hope that the wealthy women who model will fall in love with the gown/fur/jewels they wear, and will buy them. Sometimes they do. Abra "bought a fur right off Judy Block's back one year."

Renee Crown, wife of Lester, was modeling a diamond and sapphire necklace plus a truly magnificent mammoth sapphire ring. "I feel like a million," she laughed... (The Crowns are all modest. Feeling like a billion would be much more accurate.)

The models danced and did cutesy things. In her whirl on the stage, blond and terrific Barbara Rinella "shot" five chorusboys who ignored her. Why not? Her powerhouse lawyer husband would get her off.

The fashions were mostly "safe" and wearable, and the models leaned toward younger, and a mix of city and suburban career women and young mothers.

It was a good show, but I loved the years when they had horse-drawn carriages, tigers, dalmations. Fashion is show biz.



in a diaper and so canceled his annual walk-on at the end of the segment.

• Tiffany & Co. dressed its models in denim from the Gap and then draped them in \$5 million to \$10 million worth of jewels.

• Gianni Versace presented an all-male segment with a great looking bunch of guys, including **Phil Corboy Jr.**, **Corey McPherrin**, **Jim Rosenfield**, **Steve Rugo** and **Jim Wilkin**.

• Once again Marshall Field's did the bridal segment, which featured black velvet for the bridesmaids and a white satin gown by John Bradley for the bride, **Cathy Haywood Chesley**.

The finale included Chicago designers **Barbara Bates**, **Becky Bisoulis**, **Mark Heister** and **Patricia Rhodes** onstage with models wearing their clothes. Nice touch.

Woman's Board President **Joan Weinberg** said that all the money raised from the show is being used to fulfill a \$5 million pledge made by the Woman's Board to build a Depression Treatment and Research Center in the Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being.



For the SUN-TIMES/Ellen Domke

## Fall Arrives – Fashionably Late, of Course

Almost 3,600 Chicago women must have giggled when they heard local weather forecasters announce that fall arrived on Tuesday at 1:43 p.m., Central Standard Time.

For those women, fall officially arrived Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Medinah Temple. It has for the past 65 years, with the opening of the fashion show presented by the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Called "All That's Jazz—Fashion Fusion," this year's show presented 24 segments of clothes from 21 retailers, plus a special appearance by sisters **Ann Landers** and **Abigail Van Buren**.

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Around town  
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LEFT: Oilily models, front from left: Miguel Rivera, Jonathan Rao, Armand Rhone and Olivia Knott; back: Adrienne Testa and Seth Pierrepont. RIGHT: Tiffany & Co. models (without jewels), kneeling from left: Sophie du Brul, Janis Hehmeyer, Cassandra Kelly, Mary Ann Childers; back Colette Holt, Leslie Simpson, show Chairman Murrell Duster, Julie Kaplan and Kathy Finley.



Hunks showing off Versace were (back row): William Boggess III, Steven Rugo, Wolcott Henry, George Bourassa, Fred Bartlitt Jr., Phil Corboy Jr. Middle row: Paul Zeller, Chris Vartanian. Front: Cory McPherrin and James Wilkin.



Modeling Frances Heffernan: Mrs. Hall W. W. Kaehler Jr., Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Adams Jr., Mrs. Richard Rinella, Mrs. William McKnight and seated, Mrs. Jerry Patrick Ryan, Mrs. William Lynch Jr., Mrs. Pearlman.



Socialites modeling Cartier jewels were (back row) Mrs. Maria Tallchief Paschen, Mrs. Vernon Loucks Jr., Mrs. Donald Beal, Mrs. Neil Hartigan, Mrs. John Krehbiel Jr., and Mrs. Lester Crown. Front: Mrs. James Stone and Sugar Rautbord. Several bought their pricey baubles.

# -Guys and dolls in Rush-St. Luke's fashion show-



Glamor was goal of Marshall Field's formal gowns at 66th annual Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's show at Medinah Temple. Mrs. Janna Tetzlaff, Mrs.

Catherine McCarthy, Mrs. A.L. Seward III, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. B.K. West, Janet Crown, Susan Olt, Nancy Flanagan rated raves.



Twins and advice columnists Abigail Van Buren (left) and Ann Landers showed trim bods and wowed the crowd.



Bride for Marshall Field's was Mrs. Paul Graham Hayward.



Young "talents" in Barry Bricken clothes were (front) Jennifer Ames and Mrs. Bruce Koepfgen. Rear: Lucia Wetmore,

Mrs. Andrew Greene, Jennifer Foster, Elizabeth Smyth, Mrs. Matthew Colnon, Catharine Melvin.

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Catherine Hayward is the bride in the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Fashion Show. (Rita Kallman photos)

Linda Gantz of Wilmette in a fur from Carol & Irwin Ware. See story on page D3.

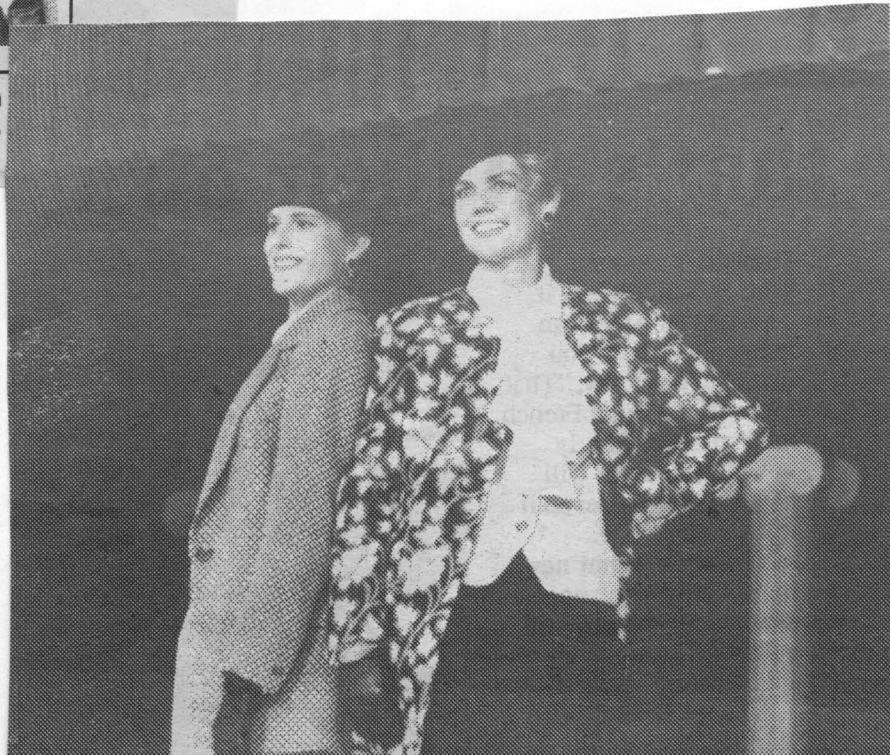
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Denim dolls showing diamonds for Tiffany, Colette Holt, Mrs. Christopher Hehmeyer. Danced and pranced. Back row: Sophie du Brul, Mrs. Jeffrey Kaplan, Leslie Simpson. Front row: Cassandra Kelly, Mary Ann Childers, Kathryn Finley.



Nordstrom segment showcased (rear) Lucia Wetmore and Mrs. Robert Jones. From Maurine Spillman, Mrs. Robin Armour, Mrs. Christian Campbell, Mrs. Robert Keck Jr., William Wrigley Jr., Nance Martin, Mrs. Bradford Smart, Mrs. Gregory Pace.



## All that jazz

Mrs. Gregory Pace of Hinsdale (left) and Mrs. Bradford Smart of Wadsworth modeled clothes from Nordstrom in the 66th annual fashion show of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, held Sept. 23 at Medinah Temple, Chicago.

## COVER STORY

# Rush-Pres -the best of shows

By Dorothy Andries

**I**t was classic and classy. Elegant and exciting. Fashion forward and user friendly at the same time.

The 1992 Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion show Sept. 23 at Medinah Temple in Chicago drew a crowd of 4,000 and was one of the brightest spots in the autumn sky.

Stu Hirsh and his orchestra provided live music throughout the program, setting a fresh, exciting pace for the more than 200 models.

Models were chosen from the world of business and society and more than 50 were from North Shore suburbs.

Marilynn Alsdorf of Winnetka, who looks like a professional model, wore an Adolfo evening dress featuring a petal skirt from Saks Fifth Avenue.

The Tiffany sequence featured Leslie Ann Simpson of Lake Forest in blue jeans and wearing precious bracelets, brooches, pins and earrings. (FYI — diamonds are brilliant in the spotlight.)

Cartier provided its models with masks and wonderful "Freedom Bird" brooches, which the jewelers created after the liberation of Paris in 1945. Among Cartier models were Maria Tallchief Paschen of Highland Park, Renee Crown of Wilmette, Carole Stone of Winnetka and Posy Krehbiel and Linda Loucks of Lake Forest.

Brooks Hartley-Leonard of Winnetka was elegant in a black suit with a new long slit skirt by Chloe, from Scarboro Fair in Glencoe.

The Chanel Boutique sequence was hot — all their models wore red and sat on tiny chairs at a simulated sidewalk cafe.

Children's fashions stole the show, however. Marian Michaels of Winnetka dressed their little tykes in party clothing. The young models were accompanied by dancers costumed as busy bees.

Funds raised at this 66th annual show will be used to support the Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being.



Singer Alton White, who is starring in "Miss Saigon" on Broadway, sings "What a Wonderful World" to youngsters wearing clothing from Oilily at the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's fashion show. (Rita Kallman photos)



Shirley Ryan of Kenilworth in a suit from Frances Heffernan.



Molly Stephan of Northfield models a Stanley Platof/Martin Ross evening gown from the Lake Forest Shop.



Kathy Adams of Winnetka in a Stanley Platof/Martin Ross evening gown from the Lake Forest Shop.



Beth Edwards of Northfield and Lauren Gorter of Lake Bluff in ensembles from Ann Taylor.



Alison Stepan Wehman of Winnetka in a pant suit from Barry Bricken.

## OVERNIGHT

# Animal prints win roars from crowd

By Genevieve Buck

Kids almost always take the cake at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's annual fashion extravaganza at Medinah Temple, racking up the most applause for their antics as well as their clothes. Sometimes, though, it's a sensational wedding scene or Chicago's favorite TV news anchor that sets the audience of some 4,000 to clapping, shrieking, ooohing, aaahing.

Not on Wednesday.

A bunch of little folks dancing with bees, a pretty bride and even a stately black French poodle played second, third and fourth fiddle to a pair of guys who had the guts to get decked out in animal prints. Gaudy, oversized brown, gold and black crocodile prints in matching shirts and sportcoats.

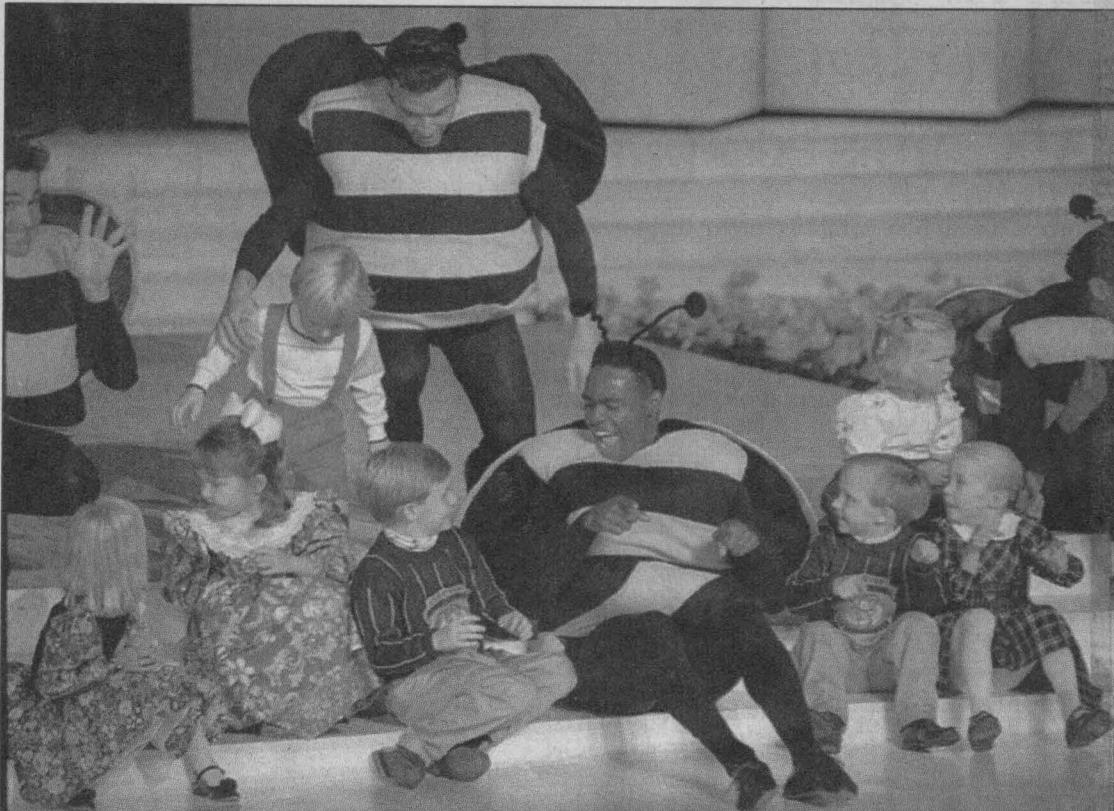
The gentlemen with nerves of steel—Fred H. Bartlit Jr. and James P. Wilkin—managed to keep their cool as they and nine other men strode around the Temple's gigantic stage attired in cutting-edge suits, bikers' gear, red leather and killer blue by Gianni Versace, Italy's gift to rock and role fashion. The all-male segment was a first for St. Luke's—the venerable grandmama of fashion

shows by virtue of being the oldest in the country.

But there were other hits, and tykes were definitely among them. Biggest heartwarmer among the toddler set was Jonathan Rao wearing colorful clothes from Oilily. Biggest gasp during the two-hour afternoon show came when one of the toddlers in the group wearing Marian Michael clothes walked over to a huge column and gingerly tried to push it over while the other kids were dancing around with bees.

Second-biggest gasp came during the Marshall Field's wedding segment, when the mother of the bride appeared in a long gown—in black, once a no-no to etiquette mavens.

Though the show—Wednesday's affair, the 66th, was titled "All That's Jazz"—purports to spotlight fashion, regulars who traipse in from all over the Midwest are there to see the celebrities and socialites who model clothes from local emporiums. But it's gimmick or spectacle that wins the raves. Fashion statements, incidentally, were often timid and even boring (too many classics without much zip) or over-glitzed.



Tribune photo by Charles Osgood

Bees and toddlers dressed in clothes from Marian Michael of Winnetka are one of the big hits in Wednesday's 66th annual Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show.

The Bloomingdale's segment, featuring women's clothes by Calvin Klein, was handsome, with the season's trends looking smart rather than way-out or wacko. Models wore slim long skirts, platform-soled shoes, narrow pants and big coats in neutrals. Brenda Edgar, wife of the governor,

really looked like a woman of the '90s in a man-tailored, pin-striped pantsuit.

Both Tiffany and Cartier did great jobs in combining style with their wares—each jeweler respectively showcased \$5 million and \$7 million worth of stones on stage. Tiffany teamed with the Gap ("diamonds and denim") while Cartier put its diamonds and sapphires on ladies in sleek black Zoran from Ultimo. And speaking of money: The Woman's Board expected the show to bring in \$400,000 for the Depression Treatment & Research Center in Rush's Institute for Mental Well-Being.



Mark Heister with Mrs. William Boggess III (left) and Leslie Maentz at Rush-Presby-St. Luke's fashion show.

## Fashionable moments



Janet S. Crown, Mrs. Lester Crown holding Kaitlin Crown-Kunkler, right - Susan Crown-Kunkler, modeled at St. Luke's fashion show.

John Reilly photo

Ilene Mandel is hosting a designer look-alike handbags and jewelry trunk showing at Cite Restaurant at Lake Point Tower, 505 N. Lake Shore, Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 12 to 8 and Thursday, Nov. 19, from 10 to 5.

# 849 Jazz, fashion fuse at annual show

by Mattie Smith-Colin

"All That's Jazz-Fashion Fusion" was the theme of the 66th Annual Fashion Show of the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, chaired by Murrell (Mrs. Benjamin C. Duster) and held recently at the Medinah Temple.

Duster has been a member of the Woman's Board since 1973, and has served as vice president, treasurer and assistant treasurer of the board. She was a volunteer mannequin in 20 of the famed fashion presentations.

The spectacular event, continues to be a twin fashion extravaganza with a fashionably attired assemblage in the audience of Chicagoland civic and social leaders as well as the business, professional and society world who contribute their time modeling the newest fashions in the Fashion Show, called the oldest and largest charitable fashion show in the country.

Vera (Mrs. Harvey D.) Collins, a 24-year volunteer at the Medical Center and a member of the Woman's Board has the distinction of being one of the first African American volunteer mannequins

to grace the runway of the prestigious fashion show.

Collins co-chaired the Mannequins Committee for this year's exciting fashion production that benefitted the Woman's Board Depression Treatment and Research Center in The Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being.

Statuesque Collins exemplified an eloquent fashion statement, exhibiting grace and charm in a beige wool two-piece crepe suit. The handkerchief silk blouson jacket, was in tones of gold and green.

She wore a high fashion beige blouse, and forest green wool knit palazzo pants. Her matching scarf was tied like a bib. She accessorized the striking ensemble with beige and taupe peau de soie tie shoes with mid heels and matching handbag.

Well-known civic leader, Dori (Mrs. Lowell M.) Zollar flew in from her well-appointed home in Hilton Head for the annual fund raising affair. Always the height of fashion, Zollar turned heads when she made her appearance in an exquisite new color cerise coat by Pauline Trigere. A matching high-fashion hat, designed by Frank Olive, graced her tresses.

Her white wool figure-hugging dress was the design of William Pearson.

Vocalist Alton Fitzgerald White, currently starring as "John" in *Miss Saigon* on Broadway, made a special musical appearance. White has appeared in several Chicago theater productions including *Grease*, *Chess* and *Dreamgirls*.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, White sang several jazz selections during various segments of the show. He brought life and dynamism to the show with his rendition of "What A Wonderful World."

Each fashion show segment was enhanced with the tribute in music and theme to the history of jazz music that included jazz sounds of such greats as Edward "Duke" Ellington.

Alton's dramatic entrance in a Gianni Versace tuxedo, brought excitement and a change of pace to the runway. Designer Versace is described as always on the cutting edge of fashion. For all the moods of the day and evening, the Versace "Look," is recommended.

The finale saluted resident designers, Barbara Bates, Becky Bisouli and Mark Heister.

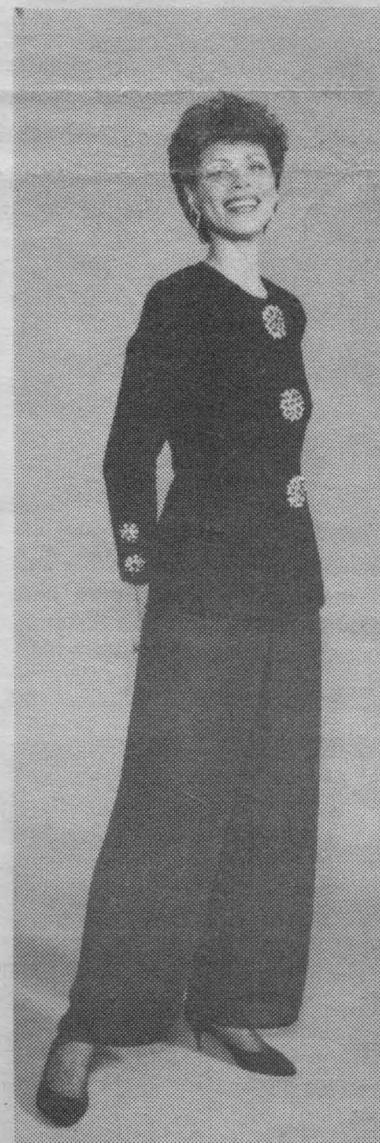
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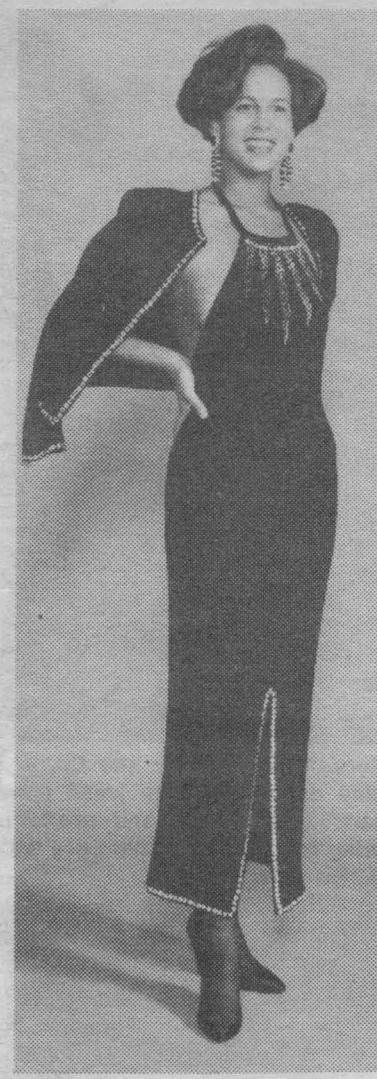
The imagery that immortalized the silver screen is said influenced the Calvin Klein Fall 1992 Collection. Barbara Burrell, a Mannequin in the 1992 Woman's Board Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center fashion show, displays Klein's brown leather biker's jacket, body suited vest and new long subtle gray skirt.



Dr. Carla E. Duster shows off a backless multi-color knit from the new player in town, Barneys New York.



Black was the color of the flattering Adolfo evening ensemble displayed by Barbara Prysock Lawson. The silk knit long-sleeved jacket with huge jeweled buttons, topped chiffon pants.



Rachel Bevin Boesing displays an Adolfo black knit halter evening two-piece dress edged in studded jewels during the Woman's Board Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center fashion show.



The attractive dapper two-piece black wool-knit pant suit edged in silk, worn by Maurine G. Spillman, was from the Ann Klein fall Menswear Fashions, described as reminiscent of Hollywood in the '30s and '40s.



Woman's Board Member of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Audrey (Mrs. William P.) Tuggle models a clinging long black glove leather tapered skirt, topped with a black French lace full cuffed sleeveless finger-tip length top. The evening ensemble was designed by Barbara Bates.



Karen (Mrs. Donald) Beal was among Mannequins who modeled Cartier jewels, Cartier's fascination with graceful and exotic birds is well-known. He is the creator of the symbolic "caged bird" brooch.

# Rush fashion show

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The stage setting, designed by Skip Grisham, director of the fashion show for the 12th time, and constructed by Donald Yoshida of Art and Design, unveiled a model of the black and white stage set which evoked a jazz motif, accompanied by a saxophone player and torch singer.

A French garden on stage, created by florist Sven, provided the setting for lighting by Chicago Spotlight.

Makeup for the mannequins was provided through the courtesy of Chanel under the guidance of Guy Lento, national director of Makeup.

United Airlines and United Vacations teamed up to underwrite the 1992 Raffle which included over 15 exciting vacation trips to eight international and seven U.S. destinations.

United Airlines is the exclusive airline of the Fashion Show and United Vacations served as the exclusive tour operator, and provided luxury hotel accommodations along most of the travel prizes.

Other raffle prizes were donated by The *Chicago Tribune*, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises and Synnestvedt Company.

Special highlights of the show was the traditional bridal scene by Marshall Fields, fashions by the new Chicago retailer Barneys New York and a special "Denim and Diamonds" segment by Tiffany's.

Mannequins in the Woman's Board Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, not pictured were: Desiree Rogers, Melanie Blythe Blocker, Michelle L. Collins and Denise Rhoden Rhone and son, Armand. Denise is the daughter of the late Tony Rhoden, former *Chicago Defender* photographer.



"Rocks" from Tiffany and Co. — Colette Holt was among mannequins donned in blue jeans pants, and jacket, wearing Tiffany's sparkling diamonds and pearls necklace, earrings, and bracelet, during the Woman's Board of Presbyterian St. Luke's-Medical Center fashion show.



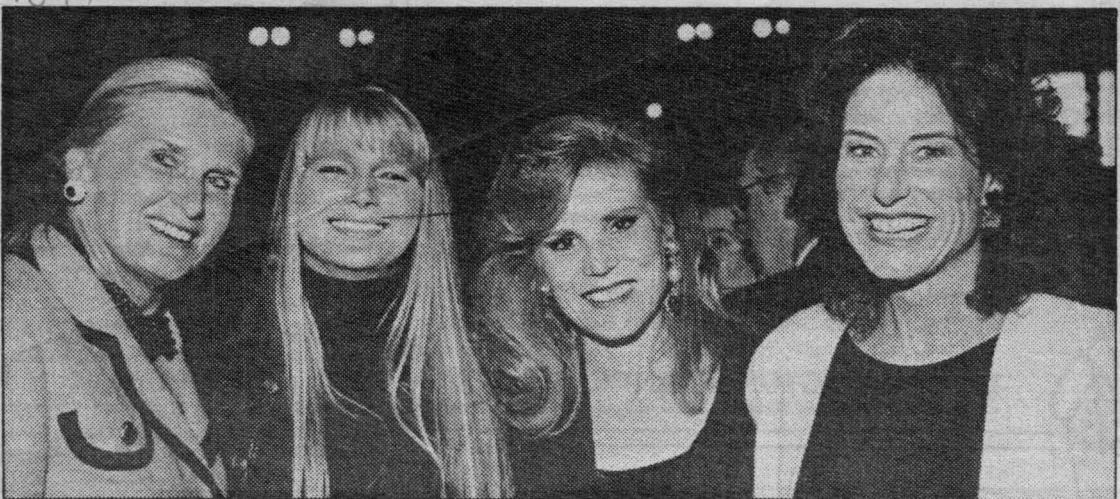
Renee (Mrs. George) Johnson, who maintains a home here and also in Paris, exudes elegance in a dazzling full length Red Sheared Mink. The striking coat was from the colorful fall and winter 1992-1993 collection of Thomas McElroy Furs.



Connie (Mrs. Walter) Payton steps into the spotlight in a luscious three-quarter length gray Sheared Beaver Coat, the design of Calvin Klein.



TV television personality Robert Jordan, Jr., exhibits the haute look of Hermes.



Post party celebrants for the fashion show included Barrington residents, from left,

Claudia Brandt, Andrea Brandt, Kathryn Finley and Jane Ylvisaker.

## Area women participate in show

**A**s Producer/Director Skip Grisham gave the signal to dim the lights in Medinah Temple on Sept. 23, the 66th annual fashion show of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center was underway. The oldest show in the country, it was chaired this year by Murrell Duster of The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Musical director was Stu Hirsh.

All proceeds from this production were designed for The Woman's Board Depression Treatment and Research Center in The Rush Institute for Mental Well-Being. The theme, "All That's Jazz," encompassed big band sounds, smokey jazz tunes and a sophisticated drama. A special musical appearance by Alton White, currently starring in "Miss Saigon" on Broadway, brought extra attraction to the show.

The fashion show committee met the challenges of incorporating the men and women of Chicago's business, professional and society worlds modeling the newest fashions from 21 selected stores. Each segment paid tribute in music and theme to the history of jazz music. The finale saluted four resident designers — Barbara Bates,

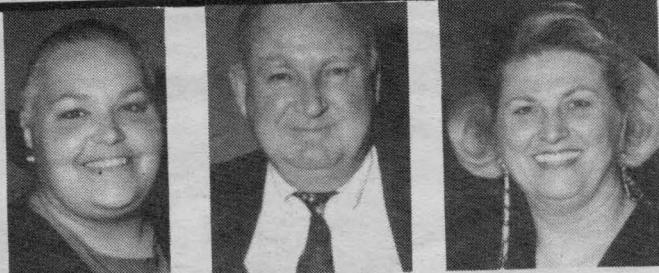
Becky Bisoulis, Mark Heister and Patricia Rhodes — with appearances by all four designers.

The stage setting, designed by Skip Grisham and constructed by Donald Yoshida of Art + Design, featured columns and cabaret tables coordinated by Ed Jaster Productions. A French garden on stage, created by Sven, provided the setting for lighting by Chicago Spotlight. Makeup for the mannequins was provided courtesy of Chanel under the guidance of Guy Lento, national director of makeup and coiffures were created courtesy of the Saks Fifth Avenue Salon.

United Airlines and United Vacations teamed up to underwrite this year's raffle which included over 15 vacation trips to eight international and seven U.S. destinations. United Airlines is the exclusive airline of the fashion show and United Vacations is serving as the exclusive tour operator, providing luxury hotel accommodations along with most of the travel prizes.

Other raffle prizes were donated toward the success of this annual event by *The Chicago Tribune*, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises and Synnestvedt Company.

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Women's Board of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center held a "Miss Saigon" benefit to raise funds to start a new hospice. State Rep. Pamela Munizzi at benefit with Robert Healey, president of AFL-CIO, and wife, Cathleen (right).



"Most Creative" costume winners at Le Bal Masque XII de l'Opera were angel Valerie Valentine and Christopher Janus (Marlin). Valerie's costume was inspired by title of Chris' new book "Angel On My Shoulder".



It's a jungle out there so gorgeous Kathy Leventhal dressed for it at Fashion Group gala at Drake Hotel black tie event. Husband Michael, of Ronsley, is best dressed too.



Sarinda Weltz makes her own black and white fashion statement at the Gold Coast Fashion Show.  
Jennifer Girard Jr. photo



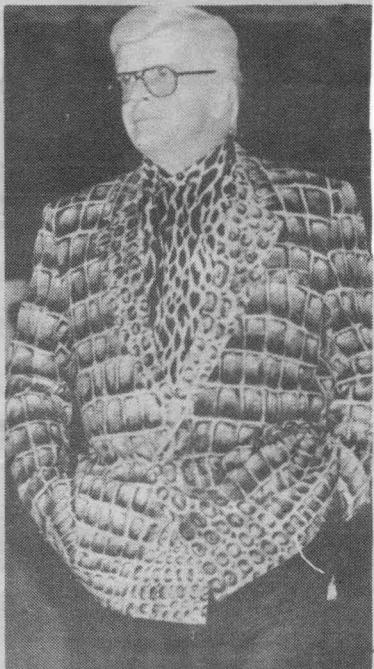
Lee Hyo Sook and Harron Preston were "fashionables" at Realtà opening.



Liz Epstein (left) Abbie Price and Pam Sage at Gold Coast Fashion Show luncheon.

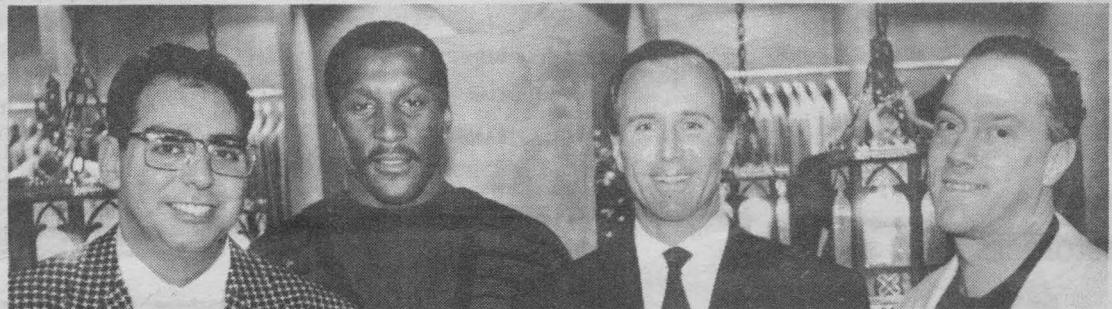


United Charities and Chicago Bar Association have teamed up for the opening night Dec. 15 performance of "Christmas Spirits." Planning benefit are: Judge Julian Frazin, head writer and co-producer; CBA President Thomas Demetrio; and United Charities chair Donald Kemph, Jr. Call 986-4174.



James Wilkin modeled Versace in St. Luke's fashion show.

Bob Carl photo



Glenn Ventura and Mel Camm opened Realtà, new men's store at One E. Delaware. From left: Ventura, former Bear Otis Wilson, Steve Deshler, Camm.



National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse Ball was a memorable gala. From left: Anne Donnelly, the John Elyers (he's head of F.A.O. Schwartz) and Laura Murray.



Tom Doody, Marina Morales, stylist Jonathan Grabach, Salon Avante owner Nancy Angelair, Ron Weber at reception to welcome Grabach.

# Women salute Heister

By Dorothy Andries

**T**he Lake Forest Shop, which has been a sedate citadel of good taste and elegant dressing for 70 years, is actually one of the liveliest spots on the North Shore.

The shop's owner and operator, Ellen Stirling of Lake Forest, established a fashion board in 1989, inviting some of the most interesting and active women in the area's social-charitable community to join. Benefits of membership include invitations to attend seminars on fashion and meet designers personally.

## Best dressed

For the second consecutive year the more than 80 members of the fashion board were asked to name the area's 10 best dressed women.

"We sent out letters in June," Stirling said. "And we made our announcement in late summer."

A number of North Shore residents were on the list, including Marilyn Alsdorf and Holly Madigan of Winnetka, Maggie Block of Glencoe, as well as Pam Miles, Mary Wolkonsky and Randy Young, all of Lake Forest.

In the fall the women were invited to vote for a designer in Chicago to be named the Lake Forest Shop's Designer of the Year.

Past recipients of the honor have been Becky Bisouliis in 1990 and Maria Rodriguez in 1991. In 1992 the debonair Mark Heister was selected.

"I'm not surprised," said Stirling when she announced the choice. "Mark seems to have this uncanny ability of knowing what is going to happen in fashion."

For example, Heister introduced the color chartreuse in his line a full year before the color hit the mass market. "And he re-introduced tulle several years ago, with great success," Stirling said.

But best of all, the silver-haired gentleman understands women, Stirling



Designer Mark Heister at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show in September with models Stevie Boggess of Lake Bluff (left) and Leslie Christine Maentz, formerly of Lake Forest, both wearing Heister evening gowns. (Rita Kallman photos)



In a Mark Heister suit is Nikki Harris of Chicago and wearing a navy dress by Heister is Jane Eberly of Lake Forest.



Ellie Clarke of Lake Forest in a Mark Heister suit.



Mark Heister displaying the halter-topped ball gown and its voluminous skirt at the Lake Forest Shop.

insisted. "He knows how to design clothes for a lot of different figures," she said.

Stirling recently returned from the designer's Chicago showroom and was enthusiastic about his colors for spring. "A wonderful watermelon coral, a marvelous zena blue, which has some lavender in it and a vanilla, which is more ivory than yellow," she said.

Heister will also be using prints for the first time in his designs. "Black and whites,

multi-prints and a wonderful white with primary multi-colors," Stirling explained.

The Lake Forest Shop will resume its full schedule of designer trunk shows at the end of January, spotlighting such talents as Randy Kemper, William Pearson, Stanley Platos — the designer selected by Stirling for her models in the

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show last September, as well as Maria

Rodriguez, CH by Caroline Herrera and, of course, Mark Heister.

# PHOTO ALBUM

The oldest fashion show in the country is given annually by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The show concentrates on fashions from 21 selected stores.



• Ms. Donna Louise Rautbord is pictured wearing jewels from Cartier.



• Mrs. J. Ira Harris is featuring clothing from Hermes.

• Mrs. James W. Alsdorf, left, and Mrs. E. David Coolidge are displaying Adolfo from Saks Fifth Avenue.

